The STORY of

is born in Bethiehem, bring word

to me again, that I, too, may go

to that place and worship him. But

SWA PROGRAM IN

COUNTY TO COST

Wages on Projects Will

Amount to \$238,350;

\$133,094 in City

material and equipment, which will

The projects that have been ap-

projects in other townships and in

the county in general total \$105,-

ty both amount to \$263,245,33, all

Quota Filled

NEGRO LYNCHED

BY TENNESSEE

Jury Refused Bill

of Indictment

In response to a request to

the body and that the Negro ap-

dividuals to whom it is paid.

256 in wages alone.

ship of Lee county.

pense of \$724.

FOURTH MILLION

his words were spoken in guile and

SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MENACE OF NEW **POWERFUL GANG OVER MID-WEST**

Touhy-Dillinger Union Is Linked With Recent Crimes

Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)- The menace of a new and powerful west today, police said, as they

One was the brutal slaying of a police officer by a desperado he approached to question, and the other was the daring daylight looting of almost 100 safety deposit boxes in a closed bank.

-stood out as the connecting link between heretofore unrelated gangs, the Touhys and the Dillingers.

Police said Hamilton had been identified from photograph.ps by witnesses and others as the man who shot down Detective Sergeant William Shanley Thursday afternoon in a northside garage when the officer approached him and a

At the same time Joseph Kinch, custodian of the safety deposit vault of the Unity Trust & Savings Bank, identified Hamilton's picture as one of the seven desperadoes who spent most of the afternoon the day before pilfering the con-

of John Dillinger, paroled convic who was delivered by pals in a raid

Banghart, Charles (Ice Wagon) Once Bench Mates

that Dillinger and Tommy Touhy had once been bench mates in the Michigan City prison.

the joining of forces was probably due to the need for funds by the Touhys for the defense of four of their number, (including Roger Touhy, in their trial for the kidnaping of John Factor, of which

But he blamed the state of Indiana for making such a union of criminals possible. Laxity on the being employed on the several impart of prison officials he said provement projects in every townmade possible the sensational pris-

Meanwhile the hunt went on for was received this morning by J. E. Hamilton with police working on Reagan, county certifying officer at orders to "shoot first and ask ques- his office here. The village of Subtions later." Last night police said lette sponsored a project which prothey had been informed he had vided for the laying of water pipe dyed his hair and eyebrows black. and installation of stop boxes at an His woman companion, Mrs. estimated cost of \$650 which was Elaine Dent, was still being held in approved in the federal offices in custody as officers sought to ob- Chicago tain information from her that would help in round up the gang.

AFTER KEDNAPERS Chicago, Dec. 16 -(AP)- Plans for a nation-wide hunt for a gang of kidnapers, with every resident of the 48 states to take part, were outlined today by State's Attorney

Thomas J. Courtney. Chief of those sought are W. A Hendrickson, former county high way policeman; John (Handsome Jack) Klutas, reported to have undergone surgery to alter his featur es and destroy his fingerprints Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors, an Basil Hugh Bankhart, the latter

two classed by Courtney as Chica-

go gangsters. Courtney said he had informa- A 20-year-old Negro a grand jury 34. tion that the four have started refused to indict on a charge of at- rising temperature; raising a defense fund for Roger tempted attack on an 11-year-old Touny and three members of his girl was lynched near here last Chicago gang who are charged night. wth the kidnaping of John Factor. The body of the victim, Cord south portion tonight and Sunday The State's Attorney said pic- Cheek, was found suspended from tures of the four would be scatter- a rope tied to the limb of a tree ed over the country, made avail- after Sheriff Claude Godwin said courthouses, and given to police find a "dead Negro at the forks of Sunday, rising temperature. officials of every state, city, county the road" in the Glendale section

Every motion picture theatre in "come and get him" the Sheriff the country, Courtney said, would said he went to the place designatbe asked to flash the pictures of ed and found the body. Godwin the fugitives on the screen, with said marks which appeared to have a request that each member of the been made by bullets were found on audience watch out for them. "We intend to make the features parently died shortly before the

of these men familiar to every hanging. citizen in the nation," Courtney The attempted attack on the girl, said. "Eventually each one of them an orphan, was alleged to have oc-(Continued on Page 2)

Schooner Rescued; Two Drowned; Seven Reported Missing This Morn

Seventeen of Crew of Burning Fishing

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16-(AP)- edge. The crew escaped the flames rising temperature, with colder ed, was placed on an idefinite fur- abducted. Sh) became hysterical

nearby.

fishing schooner Ellen T. Marshall One of the dories was reported Great Plains: Generally fair most ing eligible for retirement. were rescued today, two were at Seal Island to have reached the of week, except possibly some pre- Robert Kaiser, Chief of Detectiv- was bonded. known drowned and seven were surf, only to overturn. One of the cipitation in Dakotas about Wedes, was reduced to the rank of missing after the schener burned occupants reached shore and the nesday and again about Saturday. Captain and assigned to the near Seal Island, 18 miles west of succor of Seal Island fishermen. Rising temperature first of week. mounted district, and Capt. John J. Service has found that mosquitos

The other two drowned. A ship rescued eight of the sur- The Danish steamer Lars Kruse week. Followed by rising tempera- cancy. Kaiser, the board said, was into this country by airplanes to employ members of their union vivors from their lifeboats, eight reported by wireless the rescue of ture latter part.

WOMAN STARTED COPS ON FALSE

She Confessed Killing A Pasadena Dentist. Then Denied It

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 16 -(AP)-Led on a false trail by a woman prominent dentist, and lated retracted her statement, police turned again today to a study of the life of the dentist in hope of uncovering some clue to explain his when ye have found the child that | death.

> woman, identified as Yvonne How- smoothly. ard, 34, of Inglewood, Cal., screaming she had committed a murder, was taken into custody and coa-Dr. Sieven socialite and art patron, here last Treeday night. She said Siever had "double-crossed" her.

Stopped Pedestrian a man on the street at Hawthorne European countries. this morning and shrieked:

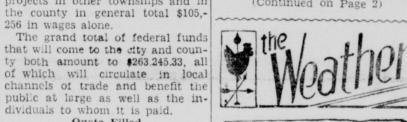
"I killed Dr. Slever. Collins brought the woman here. He said she refused to talk further. and formerly lived in South Pasa-

been tricked by the dentist, police said they had obtained no additermine whether the woman actually shot the dentist.

Many Women In Life The detention of Miss Howard Administration in Lee County will fect during the coming months, for tor and discovered his friendship to take the fliers to an unannounce projects already approved and un- with many women-society figures, actresses, musicians, teachers and

Police had inclined toward theory of jealousy on the part of some person.

The dentist was slain early on Tuesday night as he was about to enter his expensive automobile proved for the city of Dixon and parked in a driver. He was shot are already under way will provide in the head and back. His body was found the next morning by a (Continued on Page 2)





Seized After Grand SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1933 (By The Associated Press.) Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 16-(AP)lowest temperature near

> southeast to south winds. Illinois: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain probable in the election.

in north portion. Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness possibly snow in extreme west to- to represent them in wage-hour able to newspapers, plastered on he received an anonymous tele- night, followed by rain in south negotiations with their employers. the walls of railroad stations and phone call advising that he would and snow or rain in north portion

portions, somewhat warmer in the extreme east, colder in extreme has to vote with his eye on his extreme east, colder in extreme

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

December 18 to 23: For the Region of the Great Lakes: Precipitation Monday fol- St. Louis' Chief owed by generally fair Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday. Precipitation about Thursday eve-

niddle of week, fair again at the Chief close. Colder Monday, followed by Gerk, the Police Board announc- She said she believed he had been

colder north portion, middle of the Carroll was promoted to fill the va- carrying fever have been brought

HOMELANDT'DAY

MURDER TRAILS EndFive-MonthsOdyssey on Waters of Miami, Fla. Bay

> Miami, Fla., Dec. 16—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh alighted here at 12:08 P. M., C. S. T today to complete the last link 1 an aerial odyssey that began more than five months ago.

red hydro-monoplane down on the waters of the international airplane base after flying the 900 miles from San Pedro, Dominican Republic, in six hours and 33 minutes.

watchers as the big plane was sighted in the southern sky. Over familiar waters, Lindbergh circled Pasadena, Dec. 16-(AP)- The then brought the ship down

With the landing, the flying Lindberghs returned to their homeland after a semi-vacation absence fessed, police said, to the killing of that began as an exploratory expedition of the North Atlantic islands in July. Later, completing their mission of surveying for a possible North Atlantic airline The woman, police said, stopped route, the couple visited many

From Cloudless Sky Appearing from out of the almost Police were summoned immedi- cloudless sky, the Lindbergh plane ately. Detective Lieutenant Thomas was flying at approximately 2,000 feet when first sighted. The Flying Colonel brought the craft down to Police said she claimed to have a few hundred feet above the waknown Dr. Siever for eight years ter in a long sweeping glide before making his first circle.

In a message sent from the plane this morning-transmitted by Mrs. Lindbergh, who has maintained the world's contact with the red tional explanation for a motive, ship during its flights—the Colonel An investigation was begun to de- requested that there be no official welcome or ceremony and accordingly there was none.

The squad of motorcycle police surrounded an automobile, parked came after authorities had pried at the end of the gangplank leading off the landing barge, waiting

POWER OF LABOR **BOARD WILL BE** MADE COURT TEST

NRA Chief Turns Dispute Over to Dept. of Justice

Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)men go today to Attorney General Cummings for use in an apparenty inevitable court contest over the right of the National Labor Board to supervise elections at which employes select persons to represent them in collective bargaining. The federal agents watched orderly balloting at plants of the Weirton Steel Company at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio. Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Company, refused to let National Labor Board men supervise the election; the board insisted it had that right under an agreement which Weir signed but subsequently abrogated. Two Procedures

What action would be taken first in Washington was doubtful. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, planned two things: first, to ask Cummings to prosecute the company for violation of the steel second, to suggest the National Compliance Board to take away Weirton's blue eagle. He said he would wait until the Labor Board had decided upon its course The board, meanwhile, had gathered facts through its own representatives which its members said they believed would impel a fedreasing cloudiness, some warmer eral judge to enjoin from interfering with the balloting. Weir Sunday probably rain, with still contended the board had violated the original agreement which he said he though gave the "company union' 'the right to run the

11,500 Workers Voted

In all, around 11,500 employes of the Weirton plants chose 49 men It was argued by the Labor Board that the supervising company Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, ris- union did not really, and freely, ing temperature tonight; Sunday represent the workers while Johnunsettled, rain in central and east son added that "when an election

Weir said the company union vas representative and that furweather outlook for the period of continue arguing with Johnson in

St. Louis, Dec. 16-(AP)-Control ped out for a moment. ning and Friday. Colder first of of th St. Louis Police Department week, rising temperature middle, today passed out of the hands of have been kidnaped, but investi-Joseph A. Gerk, veteran chief and gators said they found no evidence

For the Upper Mississippi and nationally known law enforcement to substantiate this. Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally officer, into those of Capt. John J. At Hammel's home, his wife said fair first of week, precipitation in McCarthy, who become Acting he was a hard-working, sober per-

lough at his own request. He has when told of his disappearance. For the Northern and Central about a year to serve before becom- He had been hired last March, a

reduced at his own request.

ANNE RETURN TO Mrs. Farrand Remembered the Needy Children of Dixon During Her Last **Hours On Earth; Sent Contribution**

Paused in Preparations to Die; Mailed \$25 in Cash

Mrs. R. S. Farrand, whose lifeless body was discovered hanging in a closet in her home in Dixon the base for favoring wind and yesterday noon, paused in her preparations for taking her life to

Goodfellow department received an envelope through the mail, addressed to the Goodfellows and containing \$25 in currency, but no note or marks identifying the sender with the money. The donation was listed in Friday's Telegraph as "Friend......\$25." The handwriting on the envelope was quite distinctive and was obviously that of an elderly person. The letter had been mailed in Dixon and bore the local postoffice stamp dated Dec. 14, at 12:30 P. M.

When neighbors discovered Mrs Farrand's body they found a note, with directions for notifying relatives, undertaker, etc., in her handwriting and comparison with that writing and the writing on the Goodfellow envelope left no possible room for doubt that Mrs. Farrand's almost last act was to send \$25 to help out the Christmas fund for Dixon youngsters.

One Last Helpful Act This poor, lonely soul who had enough of life on this earth would not leave it with one last helpful room for compassion for little chil- sters. dren who should have gifts at Christmas time and she, who knew was about to step into eternity, took time to attend to sending her Goodfellow donation,

But lots of people, it seems, are too busy with their Christmas shopping to get their Goodfellow donation. The Goodfellow Fund

	morning stood as follows:	this
	Miss Carrie Rosenthal	\$ 5.00
	Miss S. Degen Mrs. Max Rosenthal	3.00
	Mrs. Max Rosenthal	3.00
	Evening Telegraph Em-	3.00
		26.50
	Home Lumber & Coal Co	25.00
		25.00
	Miss Gratia Rogers	5.00
	E. D. Alexander	25.00
1	L. W. Miller	5.00
1	Friend	1.00
1	Friend	1.00
1	Friend	5.00
1	Dixon Evening Telegraph	25.00
1	Miss Laura Rogers	5.00
į	A. L. Geisenheimer & Co	10.00
	Mrs. S. E. Eells	5.00
	MISS C. W. Eells	5.00
	MISS B. P. Eells	5.00
	Employes Dixon Groc. Co.	2.00
	Friend (Mrs. R. S. Farrand)	25.00
	Sam Bacharach	10.00
	Friend	5.00
	No. Galena Ave. Lady	10.00
	Judge Harry Edwards	10.00
	Mrs. G. Van Inwegen	5.00

Total\$253.50 EXPRESS TRUCK DRIVER GONE: SO IS \$39,000

Chicago Police Seek Man Who Walked Away With Cash

squads searched today for an ex- sponse to a telegram stating that As for the others, he said he gave press driver who disappeared with his mother, Mrs. Alice Walter, who them work because they were men \$39,000 in cash and a pistol which has visited here many times and of families and were without jebs they feared he would not hesitate who has scores of friends in Dixon other than their council positions to use, if cornered.

Hammel, an employe of the Brinks Nachusa Orphange will conduct Beau, he said are Republicans. Rex Express Company, who walked the services at St. Paul's tomor- is a Democrat. His salary as Mayor away from an armored truck when row. it stopped late yesterday at a loop

When two guards who went into the bank to make a collecton, re- morning at the Dixon public library turned to the truck they gave a carefully inspecting the several signal for the driver to open the thousand volumes in the various vehicles doors, but got no response. departments. The men are work-Hammel and the money which Chicago, Dec. 16 — (AP)— The thermore he did not intend to had disappeared as though by had disappeared as though by

> Left Note In Truck A note, which friends of the

missing man said was in his handof Police Is Out It merely said Hammel had step-One theory was that he may

son, subject, lately, to dizzy spells

Brinks official told police, and

for that reason such planes are be-

There IS a Santa Claus!



Will they look out on a barren doorstep Christmas morn? Or will act for the children of the poor their eyes brighten at the sight of a basket of food, toys, clothing, left by families of this city. Utterly de- a Santa Claus who proved real after all? Pennies, dimes and dollars spondent and facing a ghastly contributed to the Goodfellows' Christmas fund will buy immeasurable death her distraught mind had jey and fresh hope for weary and disheartened mothers, tattered young-

her hours were numbered and who was about to step into eternity Mayor of Kankakee and Four City Councilmen Found on CWA Payroll; Salary Checks are Ordered Held Up

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TOPS LAMB MARKET

morning from Chicago where his city council were reported on the two carloads of fed western lambs at once. topped the market. The sale was Meanwhile, Dunham last night Hanson by his wife were introduced made by the Chicago Producers said he had ordered the CWA dis- as showing a motive for killing

UNDERESTIMATED ROLL Tabulation of the CWA checks inquiry.

pital received their pay checks for man was needed for the job. A Chithe month of November this morn- cago Tribune reporter visited him ing. The pay roll at the local in- at Kankakee. stitution represents approximately "I am the supervising engineer \$22,000 which is being released to- on the job," Mayor Rex said. "I day, making a neat sum to be ex- took it because for 44 years I was ended at the holiday season among a roadmaster for the New York

PASTOR CALLED AWAY

Paul's Lutheran church, left this have an experienced man around Chicago, Dec. 16—(AP)—Police morning for Middlebury, Pa., in re-dynamite."

REPAIRING BOOKS

A crew of men started work this ing under the CWA program and work being carried on under the supervision of an experienced binder. It is expected that another improvement project for the library will be submitted later to furnish employment for men who have finshed other projects and the work being of a type which can be carried on under winter conditions.

Progressive Mine Union Loses Plea Peoria, Ill., Dec. 16 -(AP)-

Progressive Miners of America who had charged Illinois coal operators with violating the National Recovery Act were refused an injunction this morning by United States Circuit Judge Louis Fitzhenry. Judge Fitzhenry ruled the minrs, who had claimed that failure covery Act' could not institute pro- burned. seedings to enforce the Act. Action of this sort can come only

Mayor Defends Taking

Job Because He Is

"Experienced" Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)- Robert J. Dunham, Illinois Administrator of the Federal Civil Works program, said an investigation of the

bursing officer at Kankakee to Hanson. withhold salary checks to the five officials pending completion of the

mailed out to Lee county workers In addition to Mayor Rex, others yesterday and today for their work said to be employed on a project of the past week, shows that the total dynamiting 30,000 cubic yards of exceeds the \$10,000 estimate an rock from the bed of Soldier Creek nounced yesterday. The actual near Kankakee are: Donald Riley payments for the week amount to Anthony St. Hilaire, Octave Cartier and Edward Lee Beau.

Mayor Experinced

The mayor defended his action Employes of the Dixon state hos- on the ground that an experienced

Central Railroad. I handled gangs of men on construction work for more than 30 years. I now am re-Dr. L. W. Walter, pastor of St tired on a pension. You have to

had been taken to a hospital, crit- which he said paid them \$72 a The hunted man was Albert R. ically ill. Rev. P. H. Stahl of the year, Two of them, Cartier and Le is \$600 a year.

> William Coabley Died This Morn

William I. Coakley, aged 77, a esident of Dixon for many years essed away at 2:30 this morning ollowing a lingering illness with many complications. Funeral servces will be conducted from the Preston chapel Monday afternoon circles today to state a firm united at 3 o'clock with interment in Oak- front with Poland and the little

nerve reactions in emergencies. | equality in armaments.

"TORCH" WIDOW'S CASE TO JURORS THIS AFTERNOON

Accused Rockford Woman Weeps As Her Lawyer Pleads

BULLETIN

ury was given the case of Mrs. May Hanson, alleged "torch" murderer of her husband, Earl, at 12:40

Robert E. Nash, State's Attorney. in his closing argument told the jury that it would require courage to bring in a verdict of guilty.

"However," he said, "I am trusting to your honor to do so. I am not making any recommendation as to penalty, but you have heard the testimony. In my judgment the facts and circumstances warrant a verdict that murder has been committed by this defendant.'

The jury was expected to adjourn for lunch before beginning its de-

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 16-(AP)-Mrs May Hanson broke down and wept for the first time during her trial today as defense attorney John E. Goembel pleaded with the jury to

Goembel declared there had not been one scrap of evidence that Mrs. Hanson doused her husband with gasoline and then applied a match as he sat in his automobile

"I ask you to square your own consciences," Goembel told the jury, "and not orphan 'Junie' (Mrs. Hanson's 12-year-old daughter) by sending her mother to the electric

The child sobbed as Goembe mentioned the electric chair. Mrs Hanson, who had chewed gum and sat nonchalantly at ease during the trial, burst into tears, and tears rolled down Goembel's cheeks.

Death Not Asked defense attorney made reference to the electric chair despite the fact that State's Attorney Robert E. Nash had not demanded the death penalty, and the jury had not been qualified for it.

"Every action of this woman belies the theory of guilt," Goembel "That child (pointing to June) is the apple of her mother's eye, and all she has to live for. "Let us sum up this case. What

Are you going to take this flimsy evidence and doom her to the elec-"The state's case has been a fine elense for the type of automobile

has the state proved? Nothing;

Hansen owned, but a poor case against the defendant." Claim Mechanical Defect The defense has maintained that a mechanical defect in the automobile caused the fire that cost Han-Harold McCleary of South Dixon situation at Kankakee where Mayor son's life. Prosecutors summoned township returned home Friday Dode Rex and four members of the technical witnesses to testify the fire could not have been started by payroll of the CWA, would be made automobile. A dairy and letters containing alleged threats against

> After the conclusion of Goembel's closing plea at 11 A. M., there remained only Nash's rebuttal and

the judge's instructions to the jury. Funeral of Mrs. R. S. Farrand Monday P. M. at Residence

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine J. Farrand, widow of the late Judge Richard S. Farrand, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, treet, Rev. J. Frank Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in

Dakwood cemetery. Coroner Frank M. Banker conucted an inquest over the renains at the Staples mortuary esterday afternoon, the jury rendering a verdict of death due to trangulation by hanging with uicidal intent. She apparently had contemplated the rash act and arranging all of her business affairs early in the week, carefully closing her home where she lived alone she selected the dress in which she desired to be buried and then hanged herself in a closet. Nephews residing in Iowa, arrived in Dixon this morning to take charge of the

Mrs. Farrand was a native of Lee county, having been born in the vicinity of Malugin's Grove, northwest of Compton in Brooklyn township, June 12, 1847.

AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Paris, Dec. 16-(AP)-The French cabinet was expected in political entente against Premier Mussolini's attempt to reorganized the League Motion pipetures are used in of Nations and against Chancellor England to test automobile drivers' Hitler's demand for Germany

Louis Joseph Vance, Famous Author, Burned to Death, Result of Falling Asleep While Smoking a Cigarette

New York, Dec. 16-(AP)- Louis extinguished quickly but the au-Joseph Vance ,well known author, thor was found to be dead. lighted cigarette in his hand. Vance, 54, was found seated in a Gentleman Adventurer.'

constituted a violation of the Re- chair, his hands and face badly Since that time, he has written

was burned to death early today at | Vance was born in Washington his east side apartment, apparently and attended Brooklyn Polytechnic the result of falling asleep with a Institute. The first book, published in 1905, was "Terrence O'Rourke,

a score of other popular novels, Smoke from the blaze, which was some of them best sellers of their confined to his clothing and body, day. He also was a prominent The juice and the rind of the cu- from United States District Attor- attracted attention of an employe contributor of short stories, verse of the apartment. The blaze was and serial novels to periodicals.

more made Pease's Island safely, eight men from two lifeboats. which come from the tropics, and and one got ashore on Seal Island. The government steamer Arras The schooner was abandoned by put to sea from Shelburne, N. S., M.; sets at 4:29 P. M. The schooner was abandoned by put to sea from Shelburne, N. S., M.; sets at 4:29 P. M. Monday— Sun rises at 7:24 A. M.; sets at 4:29 P. M. M.; sets at 4:29 P. M. M.; sets at 4:29 P. M. cumber are useful as a skin bleach, neys, he said.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press Stocks heavy; selling flurry hits

Bonds irregular; communications issues case Curb heavy; industrials lead re-

action Foreign exchange steady; dollar cases a trifle

selling. Sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coifee quiet; commission house

buying. Chicago-

Wheat irregular; dry weather complaints Corn lower; liberal primary re-

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs 10@15 higher; active.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 31/2; Am Can 94; A T & T 11114; Anac Cop 1374; Atl Ref 281/2 Bendix Avi 15%; Barnsdall 8%. Bendix Avi 15%; Unofficial estimated receipts for beth Stl 34%; Borden 20%; Borg Monday: hogs 40,000; cattle 14,000; ert Edward Stuart Chambers. Warner 1918; Can Pac 1278; Caso 694; C & N W 7%; Chrysler 50%; Commonwealth So 188; Con Oil 10%; Curtis Wr 21/2; Eric R R 15% Firestone Tex 44 1/2; Gen Mot 327% Gold Dust 17%: Kenn Cop 19% Kroger Gree 2314; Mont Ward 2214 Nat Tea 16%; N Y Cent 34; Packard 4; Penney 52; Pullman 50%; ; Sears Roe 41%; Stand Oil N J 4512; Studebaker 412; Tex rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wis-Corp 25%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 7; Un consin round whites U. S. No. 1. Carbide 44%; Unit Corp 5; U S Stl

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 814; Butler Bros. 374: Commonwealth Ed 35%; Cord Corp 5%; Grigsby Grunow &; Lib McN & Lib 3; Mid West Util 14; Prima Co. 14; Swift & Co. 1378; Walgreen 174

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 31/28 100.8; 1st 41/48 101.8; 4th 41/48 tres (92) 151/6; extra firsts (90-91 101.21; Treas 41/48 106.14; Treas 48 14/414/6; firsts (88-89) 13/(131/6). 103.6; Treas 3 s 101.15; Treas 3s

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	my rue	FOOD CITY	CA A LEGGA!
	Open	High	Low
WH	EAT-		
Dec.	8214	83 ax	81%
May	85	851/2	8374
July	83 1/2	84	82%
COF	IN		
Dec.			
May	50%	5114	49%
July	521/2	52%	5114
CAC			
Dec.	34 %	34%	3414
May	3814	3714	3612
July	35 %	35%	34%
RYE	E /		
	no sa		
May	5814	5814	57
July	60	60	5874
BAF	RLEY-		
Dec.	4214	4214	42
May	471/2	477.	4712
July			
LAR	D-		
Dec.			
	4.65	4.65	4.62
	5.05	5.05	5.00
BEL	LIES-		
Dec.			
Jan.	5.00		
		100 market	

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)-Wheat:

Corn No. 8 mixed 47 48; No. 2 down. vellow 48; No. 3 yellow 47. New corn No. 4 mixed 4512; No. 5 mixed 451/2; No. 2 yellow 471/9 4; No. 3 yellow 461 047; No. 4 yellow 45@;4614; No. 5 yellow 4516, Oats No. 2 white 35 4 @36; No. 3

white 34 % @ %. No rye. Barley 43@70.

Timothy seed 5.50 a 6.00 cwt Clover seed 11.00@13.85 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)-Cattlecompared close last week largely specialty market in steers; strictly good and choice light offer- | Hagerstown, Md. ings strong; toppy long yearlings and medium weights steady, but all avenue, faithful carrier of others 25 lower with most long earling steers 25@50 under the high time last week; long fed big weight bullocks lowest in recent rade history, considering quality and finish of offerings 1450 to 1800 bs most such cattle selling at 3.25 4.25; outstanding 1465 lb steers .50; medium weights 6.00; practial top long yearlings 6.50; spec-



vinen Mrs. Smith gers the butter - dish prize -and Mrs. Brown gets the booby-prize rattle - Mrs. Smith will swap the butter bowl (she has six) for Mrs. Brown's rattle for Junior. Profit by swapping.

BRING YOUR SWAP AD NOW!

Dixon Telegraph

talties 908 lb heifers topped at 7.00. but most yearlings sold at 6.25 down; big weights generally at 4.25 down; all cows slow, steady; bulls firm; yealrs steady; stockers and feeders 25 lower.

cularly active at 5.75 downward.

250-350 lbs 3.00@3.25; packing sows,

medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.15@

lbs 2.25 7 2.85.

2.75; pgs, good and choice 100-130

Chicago Produce

(By The Associated Press)

on track 206, total U.S. ship-

ments 426; about steady, supplies

consin round whites U.S. No. 1.

nation grade few sales 1.17 1/2 1.25;

U. S. No. 2, 90; Idaho russets U. S.

1.45; U. S. No. 2, few sales 1.30

Butter 10,384, weak; creamery

Eggs 2303, firm; extra firsts 20;

Dressed turkeys , very firm;

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. I until further notice

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curred about a month ago in the

ed. After the grand jury's refusal

until the body was found. He had

Jailer R. M. McDonald said the

girl identified Cheek as the Negro

who attempted to attack her. He

said "feeling ran pretty high for a

Happy Birthday

John Cahill, electrician deluxe

Mrs. Frank Cleary, 403 Monroe

Coletta Yvonne, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 1411 West

DECEMBER 17

DECEMBER 18

Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Sent to Honolulu

Jap Propaganda Is

opies of a Japanese magazine.

The shipment was seized and is

being held pending a decision in

ad not been ordered.

Washington.

Oscar George Coss, native

the Dixon state hospital.

Third street, aged 6 today

47% section where the Negro was lynch-

4.65 Officers here said they did not

4.50 been released in Nashville where he

4.30 to indict. Cheek was released.

5.00 was taken for safekeeping

fresh graded firsts 1716; current re-

prices unchanged.

8314

16; old toms 15; No. 2, 12.

cent butter fat, direct rotio,

Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)-Potatoes

Death Followed an Op- daughter, Sheep 3000; for week ending Friday 41 doubles from feeding staeration in New York tions 11,300 direct; compared close last week fat lambs steady to high Hospital Recently er; clipped offerings 25 and more up; sheep sharing advance; feed

ROBT. CHAMBERS,

ARTIST-AUTHOR,

DIED THIS MORN

ing lambs firm; week's top native New York, Dec. 16-(AP)-Roband fed western lambs 7.60; bulk ert W. Chambers, noted author and 7.00 7.50; closing bulk 7.35 down- artist, died in Doctors' Hospital on business today. ward; clipped lambs 6.00@6.25 here at midnight following an op-3.50; most feeding lambs not par- for an intestinal ailment

Chambers, who was 68 years old. Hogs 12,000, including 10,000 di- had been in the hospital nearly rect; active, 10@15 higher than three months and three days ago ry Friday; bulk 170-280 lbs 3.25@3.40; underwent an operation. His conditop 3.40; light lights 2.85@3.25; pigs tion failed to improve and early neighbor-a few English muffins for come of the Sunday conference at 2.25 @ 2.75; packing sows 2.25 @ 2.60; today he died.

shippers took 200; estimated hold-The author of many thrilling and over 1000; compared close last week historical fiction works will be 10@15 lower; packing sows 25 off; buried in Broadalbin, N. Y. where injured while coasting and who rule and state control, but the top light light, good and choice 140-160 he has a large estate.

ibs 2.85@3.25; light weight 160-200 Walter B. Chambers, his brother, lbs 3.10@3.40; medium weight 200said the body would be taken to ported much better today, 250 lbs 3.25@3.40; heavy weight Broadalbin either today or tomor-

> Started as Painter Chambers is survived by his wid-

sheep 18,000; hogs for all next week Chambers was born in Brooklyn N. Y., and started to be a nainter, studying at the Julian Academy

After returning to the United States he did illustrations for periodicals, including "Life", "Vogue" moderate; demand and trading and "Truth,

But painting was not to be means of expression, and his fertile 1.25@1.35; mostly 1.30@1.35; combi- imagination demanded the printed page as a means of outlet. So in 1893 he published "in the Quarter' the first of a long and popular se-No. 1 open mugs 1.62 1/2 @ 1.65; closed mugs mostly around 1.60; com- ries of novels and works of fiction is very much improved again. bination grade open mugs 1.40% that brought him wide fam-

Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, WOMAN STARTED Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; grape-COPS ON FALSE fruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 2.50 @5.50 per box; oranges 2.00@4.50 MURDER TRAIL specials (93 score) 15% @161/2; ex

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Poultry, live, 21 trucks, steady; milkman.

Intimate Diary

The intimate diary of Dr. Siever young hens and toms 19; old hens revealed that he may have been a box of our Dollar Stationery for killed for any of many reasons the Christmas! The price includes the police announced. The emotional history of the man dsclosed him as on same. a gay Lothario and zestful wooer whose pursuit of love led him into enth street who has been a patient forbidden places and danger.

501 the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 51% per cwt. for milk testing four per witness to an amorous rendezvous be able to go home Sunday. diary, crammed with passionate cards now while the selection is NEGRO LYNCHED roubles of authorities as they BY TENNESSEE sought the person or persons who MOB LAST EVE

There were many women in the life of the 44-year-old Russiandentist, police said. killing was still uppermost as the investigation progressed.

5.05 know the Negro was in the section Police announced they were with oung woman, described as an atractive brunette, who dashed vesterday afternoon. reathlessly into the office of Dr. ed business in Princeton yesterday manly possible to seize these men. ever an hour before he was slain afternoon. and held an excited, whispered conversation with him. It was apparent, the authorities stated, that time" but seemed to have quieted the young woman sought to warn boy was in Dixon yesterday after-Dr. Siever of his impending fate. An inquest into the slaving was

to be held today in Los Angeles.

GRACE CHURCH

for one more week; the afternoon trouble of and evenning services have been His physician said that the news The knows the word, and exhorts same Chicago utilities man and that he without fear or favor: many should must "rest and take things easy. avail themselves of this wonderful hear God talking to us then his his lawyer. Denis Lazarimos, humble servant and sinners to have Forest A. Harness, special assistsame privilege, to be saved; how ant to United States Attorney Genmuch it would mean to all of us to eral Cummings, who has been in be in right relationship to our God charge of proceedings here to ex-

Dr. S. D. Gordan's wonderful, in- ther asylum to Insull. om Japan and are holding them determine whether they violate spiring Spiritual messages and said. she would advise her hearers, to go cort the utilities man to the United government ariff prohibitions against docugate was told that Dr. S. D. Gor-The step was made known at the was amazed and saddened. The nothing to say for publication." reasury today where officials said same will be true if the people of ne pamphlets were attached to Dixon, all Christian people, and those who are preaching and Customs officials at Honolulu teaching the Word, do not hear thanks to those for their many acts. It was understood Lerroux would 42.3 miles of paving and eight und them inserted in the maga- Dr. Conant. There will be services nes and on checking with con- all day Sunday; every one invited ignees found that the pamphlets in the city and vicinity of Dixon.

Come and we will do thee good. A SUGGESTION: Just the thing for any member of

Auctioneer

phlet, but there were unofficial re- | Co. ports they described a supposed war between the United States and TUTORING Japan in which Japan was the vic-Accredited tutor-for those needing help in high school or college subjects. Anne Eustace, Phone 64.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate ASK YOUR GROCERY FOR HONEY KRUST BREAD. Baked Snow White Bakery, 214 First St. Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. M. C. Cotlow of Oregon and were Dixon shoppers today. Miss Mary McGuire of Amooy

was a Dixon shopper this morning -Call phone 72300 for your Sunday chicken dinner. Beck's Grand Detour

shopping days. You'll have to hur- fic in alcoholic beverages.

-A nice gift for your friend or session will depend upon the outbreakfast or luncheon. Telephone the Executive Mansion. your order. Phone W1111.

has been a patient at the Kath: Gwernor has the whip hand in ine Shaw Bethea hospital, is re- the negotiations.

Phone 72300. J. M. Deveney is leaving in the mitteeman Patrick A.

convention at Philadelphia. -Come in and see our Occupation Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and The

was a Dixon visitor today, Bethea hospital after some weeks P. Devine of Dixon. there, and who suffered a relapse. The purpose of the conference and returned to the hospital, is in the words of Horner, is to seek now able to be up and around and to reconcile the views of the

-Our Christmas Greeting Cards the wishes of the Senate.

erine Shaw Bethea hospital. -Anyone-yes, anyone, would like Christmas B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Robert Malone, of 1012 W. Sevat the Katherine Shaw Bethea Love letters, hotel bills bearing hospital is much improved and will

-Order your Christmas Greeting phrases, only served to add to the complete. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A. C. Handell who was so ser- will be seen and recognized. shot down the dentist in front of lously injured a month or so ago the Scottish Rite cathedral during in a fall from a scaffold while at ported to be improving nicely now. He is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospit .'

theory that jealousy prompted the English Muffins for breakfast. The headed by Klutas and the Okia-Order anytime, Phone Y1111. If chine Gun) Kelly, Verne Miller, out clues as to the identity of a near Ashton were Dixon shoppers were connected Attorney H. C. Warner transact-

George Nettz went to Bureau on

Attorney William Kehoe of Amnoon on business

SAMUEL INSULL HAS DIABETES, HEART TROUBLE

Athens, Greece, Dec. 16--(AP)-The meeting in progress in Grace that he must leave Greec by Jan. evangelical church under the lead- 31, today was ordered to bed, suf- picked up near suburban LaGrange ership of Dr. Conant will continue fering from diabetis and heart

very uplifting and inspiring. Surely of the Greek government's decision Dr. Conant is a man of God, who had been the greatest shock to the The physician added that Insull's opportunity to learn the Word, to situation would be discussed with

miles to hear him, if they had the States, Harness shrugged his shoulopportunity; when this same dele- ders and declined further comment, the crisis precipitated by the res-During the night Insull made a ignations of the cabinet, formed ng forwarded to Washington for don had been in her own town for number of long distance telephone October 8 as a stop-gap pending State to Advertise examination to determine whether a season, and herself and hearers, calls but in reply to queries con- the recent elections, would be termissed this great opportunity the cerning them insisted "I have minated by tonight or tormorrow

of kindness and sympathy shown be called to confer with President bridge sections as the sixth series us in our recent sorrow, the death Alcala Zamora. of our daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon

ASK YOUR GROCERY FOR Officials said they were not the family-a box of our Dollar HONEY KRUST BREAD, Baked aware of the contents of the pam- Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing by Snow White Bakery, 214 First St

> CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION A box of our Dollar Stationery B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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HINTZ GARAGE Phone 71200

CONFERENCE ON LIQUOR CONTROL SET FOR SUNDAY

Among Officials Called to Meet

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16-(AP). Frank Baker of Oregon was here Split over liquor control, Democratic spokesmen meet with Gov-The Dixon streets were full of ernor Horner tomorrow in an ef-Cotton quiet; local and southern largely; common to choice ewes 2.00 eration performed several days ago shoppers and prospective snoppers fort to solidify their ranks and It is just one week from agree upon how much the state Monday-Christmas. Just six more should regulate and tax the traf-The course of the second special

> Democratic leaders have refused Jack Savage of Polo, who was to discuss the issues of liquor home been.

Badly defeated in the House this work. Old Fashioned Buckwheat week, a group of the leading Chirow for the funeral, to be held on Cakes and Country Sausage served cago Democrats will attend the greetings:daily at Beck's at Grand Detour | conference. It Edward J. Kelly, National Commorning for Philadelphia and New State's Attorney Thomas J. Court- Dr. David Murphy, Frank J. Rob-York in the interest of the Dexdale ney and several more who want inson, George F. Prescott, A. H. of Rock Falls led the scoring with reminded of the gift for the bas Hosiery Co. He will attend a sales the state to keep its hands off the Lancaster, Supt. of Schools-Board 10 points, Bellows of Dixon coming kets liquor situation

Devine at Parley

and L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. porters of the Governor in insistti ing upon a state commission as Miss Wingert of Franklin Grove check on local regulations, will Prof. W. F. Strong who was ser- Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet, olusiy injured when he stepped in Speaker Arthur Roe of Vandalia front of an automobie one night, and Representatives Thmas P. and who left the Katherine Shaw Sinnett of Rock Island and John

House and the administration with

are beautiful. Come in and see Awaiting action in the Senate is samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. the compromise bill, on which the tf Chicago Democrats were over-Mrs. Charles Chandler, mother whelmingly defeated Wednesday ly ill. Fred Chandler of Milwau- downstate Democrats with the Rethe Governor's stand.

-Telephone W1111 for an order For the legislature, it is a proof English muffins. 5c each or 40c blem of amending the bill in the which showed a loss of 2.6 per cent tf Senate so that the House will still from October, the announcement Miss Eleanor Sterling who sub-mitted to an deration for the re- agreement is 1 . Yied tomorrow, and industrial areas, reported losslief of appendicitis this week, is it will be possible for the special improving each day at the Kath- session to adjourn next week, with than the previous month, a liquor law in effect before

OVER MID-WEST

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Courtney said the federal gov-

Courtney said he had found proof laws that the Touly gang in Chicago -Nothing is more pleasing than the southern Illinois desperadoes

Seek Defense Fund "We shall make every effort hu-

Courtney said. "Right now they are robbing banks and committing other crimes to aid in the defense of their fellow gangsters charged with the Factor kidnaping. Kutas recently came into ety when three of his former un-

derlings were charged with kidnaping James Hackett, wealthy gambler of suburban Blue Island Connors had been charged with the actual kidnaping of Factor Chicago barber turned financier Samuel Insull, who was notified by leged \$8,000,000 swindle .He escapthe Greek government yesterday ed a cordon of 1,000 police last August when he and another man a dummy package supposed to contain \$50,000 ransom from Factor Banghart, formery associated eral penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. years ago with the notorious Ger-

Spanish Cabinet Resigned Today

ignation of the capinet of Premier and King at this Christmas Season tradite Insult to Chicago for trial Diego Martinez Barrios was for post-war scheme of naval limitaon embezzlement charges, express- mally announced today and The tons formed an outstanding factor ling Community 1 During a recent convention a del- ed himself as delighted with the Associated Press Jearned Barrios n his selection, since leaders domegate gave a wonderful report of government's decision to deny fur- had advised President Alcala Za-Asked whether he planned to es- Alejandro Lerroux to form a new favorable to Japan at the 1935 con-

> In conformity with courtesy and custom, President Alba of the Chief Highway Chamber of Deputies was the first Lieberman today announced that We wish to express our sincere man summoned to the palace.

> > Rosbrook. Tel. 326.

School Board In Open Letter To Dixon People

Miss Gustave Cotlow, Representative J. Devine ucation of the Dixon Public Schools on behalf of all patrons of our schools, wish to thank the Dixon Loyalty League, the Dixon Woman's Club, the Parent-Teachers Asthe Woman's Relief Corps, our teachers and all others who have so splendidly cooperated in the feeding and caring for the Dixon lost both of its games last underprivileged boys and girls in night by respective scores of 15-4 our public schools. We feel that you are doing a very worthwhile work and one that merits the event brought the spectators to land Reserves 10. thanks and appreciation of every their feet when the score see-sawed

> The results of your labors are very gratifying, on one can esti- through in great style and gave mate how beneficial they have Rock Falls a good run for their

of Directors.

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS LOWER THAN MONTH AGO

Illinois Department Of Labor Has Figures For November

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-Both emof Mrs. Robert Sterling, is serious- in the House by a combination of ployment and payrolls fell off in Illinois during November, the state kee arrived last evening to be with publican minority in support of Department of Labor announced

> es, while in 14 payrolls were lower average drop throughout the state was 3.7 per cent. Only six cities, Alton, Decatur,

Sterling-Rock Falls area, reported gains in both payrolls and the number of employes, but these were not large enough to offset Flaningam, f losses in others. In Peoria the em-Cinnamon, f 1 leyment gain was 1.2 per cent and Underwood, f payrolls 14.2 per cent. Freeport, Kankakee-Bradley and Hasselberg, g 0

Moline, Peoria, Rockford and the

LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby saw employment rise and payrolls decline. In Elgin payrolls advanced 12.5 per cent while employment was 1.8 per cent less.

large overall and work clothes manufacturing group except printprice is 5c each or 40c per dozen. headed by Kittas and the Oklasing and paper goods contributed to a decline of 4 per cent in employ-Mr. and Mrs. Rey Herwig of and Harvey Bailey were leaders all ment. Payrolls kept pace by decreasing 4.7 per cent.

The state Division of Highways reported the employment of 19,760 men on road construction during November, compared to 24,233 in Coakley, f October. On the other hand, reporting coal mines said employment increased 3.7 per cent.

New Japanese U.S. Ambassador to be One of Youngest Enright, g

Toyko, Dec. 16 - (AP) -Hiroshi Saito, 47, the voungest man ever picked for the post, was selected L. Joseph, f oday as the New Ambassador to Rick, f Washington. Saito, now Japanese Minister to Culcord, f

The Netherlands, will succeed Kat- Dancy, c uji Debuchi, who resigned and re- C. Robinson, c urned to Tokyo this week. The selection was approved by W. Joseph, g 2 Army and Navy leaders for, al- Coppotelli, g though Saito was an active member | Mayfield, g of the Japanese delegation at the London naval conference in 1930 he escaped the accusations of lack of patriotism which nationalist and militarist elements fastened upon the Japanese plenipotentiaries who Dixon

Saito's familiarity with the whole nating the Tokyo government con- 17 mora to call upon former Premier ceive revision of the naval ratios erence as the foremost Japanese-

accepted the unpopular naval

42.3 Miles Paving

of NRA highway projects. He estimated that the work. financed by the Public Works Ad-Half of double house. Modern ministration, would give employ-Garage. Good location. Mrs. F. J. ment to 3200 men. None are in the

NOTICE!

Commencing Saturday, Dec. 16, our Sales Room will be open until 9 p. m. until Christmas.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

ROCK FALLS IS VICTOR IN BOTH GAMES LAST EVE

Dixon High Team Not Seasoned Enough: Fight Gamely

By BRADLEY MOLL

With a fair crowd in attendance, and 20-18. Both combats gave the land 9. fans plenty of action, but the latter in the final period. Coach L. E. Sharp's boys broke

money. In the lightweight game We take this opportunity of pub- Dixon was outplayed until the half licly expressing the gratitude of when the score rested 10-2, but they this community for your splendid seemed to gain a little spirit and at the end of the third quarter, the Extending to you all the season's score was 15-4 and the last quarter PRACTICAL CLUB TO saw Dixon pressing Rock Falls and MEET TUESDAYno scoring was made by either side. O. F. Goeke, President, F. K. Tri- Culcord of Rock Falls led the scorbou, L. E. Jacobson, R. L. Warner, ing with seven points to his credit. Bills, 620 Crawford avenue. A goo second with nine points to his credit. In the final analysis Dixon was TO LEAVE FOR PITTSBURGH a trifle green, and no doubt will TUESDAY play better ball their next game. Furr of DeKalb, the official, had for Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday wher quite a job in his umpiring, and she will spend the winter with her in spite of the different task, the sister, Mrs. Curtis Clark. crowd gave vent to their feelings. Between games the junior band TO SPEND SUNDAY WITH DR played several lively selections. Free Throws Poor

In the heavyweight game Dixon spend Sunday with Dr. and Mrs atscored Rock Falls in the second W. G. Murray. outscored Rock Falls in the second and third periods by one point in the second and by four in the third. O. E. S. Installa-Dixon's free throws were on an average of five per cent poorer than

The final period gave the crowd some excitement for Dixon led by Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. was of 15 to 4 at the beginning of the last of the most brilliant and enjoyable quarter. With seven minutes to affrias of the season, held in Ma play the score rested 15 to 15 and sonic Temple, last evening. the see-sawing began. Fairfax made the next basket and Thomp- cille Stauffer gave place to Mr son made his free throw, and Rock Lela Bush, the new Worthy Matre Falls led by a score of 18 to 15. Bel- and the retiring Worthy Patro lows on a double foul made another point and the score was 18-16. Bellows caged another basket and the thy Patron, with rest of the new of count balanced 18-18. The final ficers who were installed. basket was made in the very last minutes of play and the final score being 20-18. Rock Falls 5 10 14 20 Dixon 1 7 15 18

Lightweight Game

Schumm, f

Durkes, c

Kennedy, g

Smith, c

Score by quarters:

Krug. g

Rock Falls

The lineups:

Rock Falls

Gary Cooper and

Chicago, Dec. 16 -(AP)- Gar Cooper, whose portrayal of siles he-man roles won hm a place the front rank of movie stars, r ed into Chicago this morning fr 9, dra Shaw, society-girl-actress "Am I happy? What do think, pal?" he asked a que wedding breakfast and then we

terday in New York. With them Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields.

Seven Bandits Rob in Chicago of \$2800

Chicago, Dec. 16-(AP)-Sev bandits strolled into the offices Butler Brothers retail store tod carrying shotguns pistols and machine gun concealed newspapers.

down masks fashioned from stoc ings, unlimbered their armame and patrolled the aisles while the looted the cashier's office of \$280 Twenty-five women employes a 125 men in the store were terriff

the leader of the band posted hi self at the stairway with his m 0 chine gun, other robbers walk 0 up and down the aisles warning employes to be quiet

just west of the loop, on Rando 15 15 street at the Chicago river

OTHER H. S. RESULIS der is sold by all druggists. 285 DeKalb 33; Rockford 19. St. Thomas (Rockford) 14; Ste

SUBSCRIPTION

Belvidere 18, Harlem (Rockford)

Freeport 27: Depue 26.

to the DIXON **EVENING** TELEGRAPH

The whole family will enjoy this Christmas present.

South Beloit 30; Woodstock 18. Sterling Township 29; Rock Is-Rock Falls 20; Dixon 18. Leaf River 26; Forreston 21 Sycamore 26; St. Charles 20. Rochelle 30; Mt. Morris 13. Kings 28; Creston 24. Harvard 23: Wisconsin Deaf 14. Marengo 33; Richmond 11 Savanna 34; Shannon 22

Thornton of Harvey 27; Joliet 19,

Hanover 25; Mt. Carroll 14 Milledgeville 32; Lanark 13. Pleasant Prairie Academy 29; Orangeville 21. Aguin (Freeport) 42: Winslow 26 Hampshire 31; Capron 16.

Galena 21; Elizabeth 12. T'avis 26: Seward 16 Sterling township 29; Rock Is-

Sterling Reserves 12; Rock 1s-



The Practical Clab

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. D In the heavyweight game, Walton attendance is desired. Members at

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will leave

AND MRS. W. G. MURRAY-Dr. asd Mrs. Reed of Elgin w

tion Was Brilliant

The installation ceremony f The retiring Worthy Matron I

Charles Bush who is now the Wo After the enjoyable exercises

the beautifully decorated hall enjoyed themselves dancing until late hour

Bride in Chicago

consist of leaving for Phoenix, At

Butler Bros. Store

Once in the office, they pull

by the raid. While the robbery business w being transacted at the cash de

Butler Brothers store is locat

HEALO the well known foot por

DECEMBER **OPENS**

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O. E. S. Parlor Club Christmas arty-Masonic Temple. Ladies of G. A. R.-Meeting in G. . R. hall followed by Christmas

Christmas Candy Recipes

Chocolate Fudge

nilla and beat until candy is thick.

onto buttered dish or waxed pa-

Divinity

As soon as candy is cold pack

When firm cut into squares.

3 cups sugar

1-2 cups mik.

1-8 teaspoon sait

into air-tight box.

2 cups sugar

2 egg whites

1-2 cup nuts

1 cup sugar

1-2 cup corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup boiling water

1-2 cup chopped dates

1-2 cup red cherries, candied

Mix sugar, syrup and water. Boil

tested in cup of cold water. Pour

at once into beaten egg whites.

beat until candy is cold and very

rest of ingredients and pour onto

Nut Crackle

2-3 cups shelled roasted peanuts

'click" ball forms when portion is

Christmas Program

be given at the Burket School

The program starts promptly at 8

Song, "Greeting Song"-Grades.

Recitation, "Welcome" - Earl

Recitation, "Kitty's Present" -

Recitation, "The Reason" - Earl

o'clock. Following is the program:

For Burket School

poured into cold water. Add rest next regular business meeting will

of ingredients, mix well and pour be held Jan. 4th at 2 o'clock at

at once onto buttered pan. Do not the church and a good attendance

scrape pan. With back of knife is desired as the new officers will

ber 20th, a Christmas program will the Astor family to bear that name,

announced

The public is cordially invited of the oldest in New York.

Dialogue, "What Did We Get for the Astor fortune.

press candy down until very thin take charge at this meeting.

1-2 cup light corn syrup

3 tablespoons butter

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup cocoanut

1-8 teaspoon soda

Cool, break into pieces.

Highway.

Grace Helfrich.

the lower grades.

the lower grades.

-Ellsworth Burkett.

1-3 cup dark brown sugar

3 squares chocolate

3 tablespoons butter

teaspoon vanllla

1-2 cup nuts, broken

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 E. Everett street.

Phidian Art Club--Mrs. A. H ancaster, 421 E. Everett street. Practical Club-Mrs. H. D. Bills

\$26 Crawford Ave. Baldwin Aux. - G. A. R. Hall. Presbyterian Guild -Mrs. J. Young, 316 East Third street.

Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs.

Martin Lenox, Palmyra. Wednesday, Dec. 27th American Legion Auxiliary- Le

(Call Mis. E. E. Holdridge at No. , for Society items.)

SUN RISE WAS the morn: Appollo's upward fire

silvery pyre Of brightness so unsullied A melancholy spirit well might win Oblivion, and melt out his essence

Made every eastern cloud a

fine Into the wind, (rain-scented eglan-Gave temperate sweets to that well buttered dish. When firm cut into

wooing sun; The lark was lost in him; cold springs had run To warm their chilliest bubbles in

Man's voice was on the mountains; and the mass Of nature's lives and wonders pulsed tenfold.

To feel this sun-rise and its glories ---John Keats, in "Endymion."

Program for Sacred Concert Sunday, St. Anne's Ch.

On Sunday, Dec. 17th, at 4 o' clock in the afternoon at St Anne's church, under the direction of Miss Hennessey, the Senior choir of the church will present a sacred oncert to which all friends of the church are invited. The program will be as follows:

Gloris from Mass in D.... Mozart O Saviour, Hear Me.......Gluck three miles east on the Lincoln is engaged to marry Miss Elleen (Mrs. Van Muya) Saint Saens

(Mrs. Deutsch, Mrs. Sharp) Sine !abe Concepta....Old Roman (Mrs. Curtain) Kyria from Mass in G....Rosawig Holy, HolySpeaks Burkett.

(Mrs. McCoy) (Soloist, Mrs. Deutsch.)

... Franck Burkett. Polus Aneliscus .. (Mr. Barry.) (Miss Hennessy, Violin)

Back-Gounod Ave Maria (Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Zuend) (Mr. McCoy, Mr. Bennett.

Agnus Dei. Mrs. Deutsch.) Credo from Mass.... (Soloists, Mr. Barry, Mr. McCoy,

Christmas?"-lower grades. Mrs. Van Nuys.) Benediction O Salutaris Harriss (Soloist, Mrs. Van Nuys.) Tom-Boy"-Norma Crawford.

Song, "Away in a Manger"-Up- the late Watts Sherman, who was Tautum Ergo Benet Adeste Fidelis Song, "Stars of December" -Up- of both the Knickerbocker and Director, Eleanor Hennessey.

per grades. Acting Organist, Mrs. Willard Recitation, "Instead of a Stock- Her family was prominent before Jones. ing"-Lois Barlow. Personnel Soprano-Mrs. Kaeder, Mrs. Cur-

Voodyatt, Mrs. Howard Metzler.

Tenor-Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mr.

Bass-Mr. Joseph Barry, Mr. J.

Nachusa Missignary;

The Nachusa Missionary Society

met in the church basement Thurs-

lay with twenty-six members pres-

ent, three visitors and six former

members. A most appetizing picnic

inner was served at the noon

The society was organized in

present at the first home coming,

Miss Anna Emmert, Mrs. Alice

the regular lesson with Miss Muffley in charge. The topic for the af-

ternoon was "The Simple Life" and

as given in the form of an after-

An election of officers was part

of the business transacted and re-

President-Mrs. Clara Psicholz

Secretary-Mrs. Grace Shippert

Cor.-Sec.-Mrs. Clara Girndt

Treasurer-Mrs. Stella Stahl.

CHAPTER AC. ILL. P. E. O.

TO MEET MONDAY-

Mollie Emmert of Dixon.

ng after the meeting.

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Officers Elected

Pleasant Meeting

Recitation, "My Christmas Wish" -Carolyn Crawford. tain, Miss Joyce, Miss Catherine Songs, 'Little Town of Bethle-Sullivan, Mrs. Leonard Sharp, Mrs. hem' and "Silent Night,"—School. S. S. Class Has Sullivan, Mrs. Leonard Sharp, Mrs phy, Mrs. George Van Nuys. Alto- Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, Miss

Title of play, "Grandpa's Christmast Surprise." Time-Christmas Day. Place-Grandpa's home.

Visited by seven cousins -Ethel rank Bennett, Mr. Walter Gasser. H., Dorothy B., Grace H., Norma Crawford; George H.' Wilma C. and Caryl C.

> Recitation-Darlene Burkett Vocal solo-Erda Glessner. Piano solo-Marie Worley Recitation "Kris Kringle"- Carene Clymer.

Grandpa-Ellsworth Burkett.

Recitation, "A Christmas Bedtime Story,"-Ethel Helfrich.

Solo dance-Norma Crawford. Play, "The Happiest Christman, Recitation, "A Possibility"-Geo.

Recitation, "A Present for Ma'-Wilmer Clymer. 1889 and it fas a great pleasure to Song, "December"-School have three of the charter members

Song, "Up on the House Top,"

Welty of the local society, and Mrs. be disposed of, and candy, doughnuts and coffee will be sold. The

well returned to Dixon for a week locked fliing device on election avenue is entertaining twelve bag will be a feature of the meetday. Special provision is made to guests at dinner this evening. The afternoon was given over to teacher is Mrs. Gunhild Hanson.

Ladies Aid Immanuel Church Held Election Officers

ulted in retaining all of the former The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel fficers, except the vice president. Lutheran church met at the pleasant hour was spent in visit- church Thursday. Dec. 7th for their regular monthly business The result of the election was as meeting. Plans for the Christmas party for the Jacobs Home were made, the party to be held Thurs-Vice president-Mrs. Elizabeth day, Dec. 21st, at 2 o'clock at the Jacobs Home, to which all members of the Aid and ladies of the church are cordially invited. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: , s. Roy Wilhelm, pres.; Mrs. Arthur Gottel, vice pres.; Mrs. Ora Holderman, Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. will meet secretary, and Mrs. Cal Martin. andar afternoon at 2:30 with treasurer. The meeting adjourned Mrs. Pay Miller, 204 E. Everett St. in the usual manner after which

refreshments were served. The

CRANBERRY, MINCE MEAT MIXTURE MAKES DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS PIE

Novel Tree Design Gives Holiday Dessert Striking Effect



By NEA Service-

stiff and has dull appearance. Add

with a pastry Christmas tree it with one-half cup of sugar. adds beauty to the table and goose by the time the dessert the mince meat. course is served.

Mix sugar, syrup, brown sugar, butter, salt and water. Boil gently and without stirring until hard

Astor, VI., to Wed

S. S. Gillespie, whose family is one

yesterday by Miss Gillespie's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L.

Gillespie of New York and New-

port. No date for the wedding was

Miss Gillespie is a direct descend-

an original trustee in the founding

Metropolitan Clubs of New York.

She made her debut in society

A party was held at the St.

the French and Indian wars.

President, Darlene Sieling

Secretary, Beulah McKay.

Treasurer-Marion Burket

DIXON AND STERLING

FRIENDS VISIT IN ROCKFORD -

Vice President, Dorothy Boss.

The engagement was announced

mince meat. Let the mince meat of a Christmas tree and place it a delicious Christmas pie is a cool, mix thoroughly with one and with a whole, uncooked cranberry.

For a little different flavor, use tree get too brown. tempts the appetites of the Christ- ne cup of cider and one and onemas guests although they may half cups of water instead of two have eaten far too much roast and one-half cups of water with dark backgorund of mince meat

Place the concoction in a pic tin Pour two and one-half cups of 'ined with pastry. In honor of boiling water on a package of dry Chrstmas, cut pie dough the shape here.

The white tree decorated

and cranberries and makes a simoly beautiful dessert. Place the whole pie, uncut, right

on the table and cut and serve it caused lots of fun.

Royal Neighbors Elected Officers

The Royal Neighbors met in regular session Thursday evening in cities left in the country," adds Miss Gillespie Woodman hall.

The usual order of business was signature requirement for voters transacted, after which the follow- and which has not had a continu-New York, Dec. 16-(AP)- John ing officers were elected for the ed interest on the part of voters This coming Wednesday, Decem- Jacob Astor, the sixth member of ensuing year: Oracle-Dora Fruin.

Vice Oracle-Edith Barnhart. Past Oracle-Minnie Miller. Chancellor-Ella Hobbs. Recorder-Mabel Daunth Receiver-Marie Wadinski. Marshall-Christina Mall. Outer Sentinel-Malina Shaver. Inner Sentinel-Mary Pettenge Manager for three years- Mary

Musician-Mary Mathias. Astor, who inherited a \$3,000,000 After the meeting a social time trust fund last August when he was was indulged in. Song, "Jolly Old St. Nick" -by 21 years old, is the son of the late

John Jacob Astor, who perished in Song, "Santa Claus Song," - by the Titantic disaster. His mother is League Works to the former Mrs. Madeline Aston Prevent All Frauds Song, "Question Song" -Norma Dick, now the wife of Enzo Fier-Crawford and Ellsworth Burkett. monte, Italian prizefighter. Young On Election Days Recitation, "Something's Wrong" Astor is the lineal descendent of the John Jacob Astor who founded

by a Stubborn, Mischievous Little Rhode Island in 1640. Her grand- ers and Mrs. I. C. Spiesman of the father on her mother's side was nent made through Joseph W. Center. Radenoch as to a concerted attack on election frauds in Chicago.

"The position taken by Mr. Badenoch," says Mrs. Ramsey, "as t the necessity of purging the election lists, is exactly in line with the persistent efforts of the League ever since its inception to Enjoyable Party prevent fraudulent counts on elecattempt in the last regular session of the legislature to impress upon Paul's Lutheran church Thursday all the legislators, the imporevening at 7:30 by Mrs. Pepard': tance of passing a permanent replaying games and later refresh- other things, would be a complete ments were served. Three visitors check on the poll lists.

were present, Maxine Campbell. "The League quite agrees that Barbara Campbell and Donna no election system can be effective Welch. The officers of the class are without honest lists of the electors and experience has demonstrated will conclude the program. that under permanent registration the possibility of dishonest practice is reduced to a minimum. Under this system, now in force in such LUNCHEONlarge cities as Boston, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Louisville a voter Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston of once registered is always register- Reynoldswoode, delightfully enter- PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE ed, unless he moves from his ad- tained twelve Mrs. John Stager, the Misses dress. At his initial registration, he luncheon today Clara and Mary Stager, Mrs. Z. signs an identification card, in W. Moss and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell duplicate, one copy of which is MRS. C. J. RC visited Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell kept in a master file and the TAINS AT DI After this program a goose will in Rockford Thursday. Miss Bard- other sent to the precinct in a Mrs. C. J. Ross

identify the voter who cannot sign his name. Permanent registration is a method which has proven satisfactory to the voter, reduced At Last Meeting Fraud, and has enormously cut down the cost of election.' "Chicago is one of the few large

> Mrs. Spiesman, "which has no for a correct count of ballots on each primary and election day, leaving it to the various party mathines to run (A ctions as they gave horne's "Saturday's Child," will be chines to run (ctions as they saw fit. These are the reasons for our performed in Budapest under the

Rural Groups in Happy Gathering

The St. Patrick's Hall at Amboy eighty Farm and Home Burcau and 16. members of Lee County, met to carry out plans made at the recreational school conducted recently in Dixon by the State University Extension Staff.

This group, made up of repre sentatives from each unit organi-A joint statement is given out zation in the county, spent the today by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of evening in rehearing songs, games Recitation, "Christmas Recitation ent of Roger Williams who founded the Illinois League of Women Vot- and folk dances. Those directing he activities were: Advisor Yale of Amboy; Elmer Williams of Palm-Cook County League of Women yra, Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Harmon Voters in regard to the announce- and Mrs. Harry Donnelly of Lee The next meeting will be at the

same place, January 23rd.

Program for Epworth Proceeds of Dance

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting Sunday, December 17, at 6 P. M. There will be an opening devotional service, Helen Marth presiding. The speaker for the evening will . S. Class. The evening was spent gistration measure which, among be Mr. McColley. Mr. McColley is a history teacher at the high school and is reported to be a very interesting speaker. We urge every leage member to be present to welcome Mr. McColley. A song service

> MISS JOAN RALSTON ENTERTAINED AT

Miss Jean Ralston, daughter of

S EVEday. Special provision is made to guests at dinner this evening.

Haefner of near Van Orin in a morning at 11 o'clock at the Brook- given at 7:30 o'clock lyn Township Lutheran church Rev. L. G. Grosshans officiating. The bride was attended by Miss

Miss Zimmerman

Helen Haefner, a sister of the Ronald Farster, Robert Modler. groom and Gilbert Zimmerman, al brother of the bride, served the Band. groom as best man.

yellow and white chrysanthemums Newcomer, Warren Schuitz, The bridesmaid wore a dress of Alice blue with harmonizing acces- Doris Jean and Jean Farster. sories and carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Haefner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman near Compton. She is a charming young lady and has gained many friends by her pleasing personality The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs John Haefner of Van Orin. He is an excellent young man. For sev-

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to thirtytwo immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home on the groom's father's farm near Van

Happy Surprise For Frances Gerdes Alkali Ike-Herman Russell

Miss Frances Gerdes, daughter of Curly Curliss-Donald Quaco Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gerdes, was de- Shorty-Robert Farster lightfully surprised on Thursday McInnis—Russell Collins evening at her home, when a num- McHanney-Whrren Schultz ber of her classmates called on her Snowball (for the kitchen) - Ar- Patrick-Owens Mince meat and cranberries are boil for twenty minutes, stirring right on top. With a star shaped there and completely surprised her traditional favorites on holiday sticking to the bottom of the pan to go up at the top of the tree, anniversary. The rooms of the barth. menus. Combining them to make Remove from the fire and when Decorate the end of each branch home, and the dining table where Miss Patience, the teacher-Ruby delicious refreshments were served novel idea sure to win approval, one-half cups of cooked cran- Place the pie in a hot oven (400 were gaily decorated in the Christ- Alkali's mother — Lorraine Hack-If the pie served is decorated berries which have been mixed F.) and let it bake for about 35 mas decorations. A tempting birthminutes. Don't let the pie crust day cake red and white, graced the Mr. Judd, clerk of the "skule" center of the table, decorted in the board-Warren Schultz. holiday colors, and with the red Eight children of Miss Patience's extend best wishes for happiness. red berries stands out against the tapers and other decorations appropriate for an occasion of the kind, made a lovely setting.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening after which a grab bag

present. A tempting luncheon was INDIAN LEGISLATUREserved, after which Miss Frances Triavandrum, India. -(AP)-For MRS. A. W. LORD-

ing Miss Frances many more hap- Travancore parliament. py birthdays.

Whitthorne's Works Being Produced

The New York Herald-Tribune of Dec. 10 is authority for the direction of Lajos Shuk on Dethe former Mrs. Douglas Harvey of JEWELRY cember 15. Mr. Whithorne's wife is

The paper also stated that his symphonic suite, "Moon Trail" will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Kouswas the scene of a happy gather- sevitzky conducting, for the first ing Wednesday evening, when time in Boston on December 15

St. Mary's P. T. A. Meeting on Thursday

The P. T. A. of St. Mary's schoo' hed a very interesting meeting or Thursday evening at the school. Plans were made for a Christmas party for the children of the An enjoyable Christmas pro-

gram was given by the sixth and eventh grade pupils. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the children of those

League Sunday, 17th For Holiday Baskets

The Elks New Year's dance is to take place on New Year's eve, Dec 31st, at the club house.

It is announced that the proceeds from the dance will be devoted to the Elks Christmas baskets this year. No doube the attendance at the dance will be large.

MEETING PRESBYTERIAN GUILD TUESDAY-The Presbyterian Guild will meet

with Mrs. J. F. Young, 316 E. Third street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock All members are urged to be present. There will be a grab bag, and members are reminded not to forget their newspaper articles.

MEETS WEDNESDAY-The members of the Prairieville

Social Circle will meet in an all-day meeting with Mrs. Martin Lenox of Palmyra Wednesday. A picnic dinof Peoria ner will be served at 12:30. A grab

Tree and Program Woosung School on And Roy Haefner Wednesday Evening Wed on Thursday

Miss Frieda Zimmerman of The Woosung school will cele-Compton became the bride of Roy brate Christmas Wednesday eve-

Christmas tree. quiet wedding performed Thursday The following program will be families are invited. General pic-

Night"-school. "Greeting"-William Wakeley,

"Merry Christmas Acrostic"-Jingle Bells-Primary Rhythm Drill-"Those Naughty Boys"

The bride was attractively attired Harry Harms, Glenn Hackbarth, in a beautiful dress of eel grey crepe William Wakeley, Robert Modler, with hat and accessories to match Elihu Quaco, Wilmer Houck, Ronand carried a bride's bouquet of ald Farster, Leon Farster, Arnold Song-"Away in a Manger

Reading - "Making Christmas Presents"--Lorraine Hackbarth. Solo-"If Sandy Claus Were Pa' -Elwin Quaco. Playlet-"The Christmas Con- nessed the ceremony.

vention"-Gloria Hackbarth, Darlene Houck, Doris Jean Farster, Hazel Taylor, Mary Houck, Vivian young couple will make their resi-Farster. Doctor-Elwin Quaco. Harmonica selection-"Hark, the the best wishes of many friends. eral years he has been operating Schultz, Arnold Newcomer, Russell Collins, Elwin Quaco. Trio-"Star of the East"-Lillian

Hackbarth, Lorraine Hackbarth

Ruby Otto. Recitation - "An Invitation"-Frances Harms.

Recitation-"Christmas Hymn of Praise"-Gloria Hackbarth. Piano solo-"La Poloma-Ruby

Play-"The Cowboy's Christmas Rawhide Ross-Jack Hess

nold Newcomer. Otto.

barth school.

Reading-"Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping"-Ruby Otto. "A Goodbye'-- Warry Harms. Song-"Who's Coming"-school.

It was a merry occasion for all FOUR WOMEN IN

was presented with a lovely gift as the first time in the history of Ina token of friendship from the dia, four women have taken their Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs. seats in the same legislature. This A. W. Lord. At a late hour all departed wish- occurred in the re-constituted

Meeting of American Legion Aux.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon. ning, Dec. 20 with a program and Christmas party to be held in the Plans are being made for the Legion hall Wednesday, December 27th. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30. All members and their

> nic rules will be observed. Do not forget your gift for the Christmas exchange bag, no gift to cost more than ten cents. Attend and have a real good time.

McMahon-Gamble Wedding Friday

On December 15th, A. D. 1933, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a wedding was solemnized by William T. Terrill, Justice of the Peace, Miss Gamble, both of Lisle, Ill., being Anna M. McMahon and Walker R. married. Marian A. Meyers wit-

The bridegroom is employed at the Dixon State Hospital and the dence there. They are extended

Christmas Party Baldwin Auxiliary

The members of the Baldwin Auxilary, U. S. W. V., will hold their annua Christmas party and program Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. There will be a grab bag for exchange of presents. All comrades and their families and friends and members of the Auxiliary and their families and friends, are cordially invited to attend. It is planned to make this a real Christmas party.

Wedding Today

E. A. Patrick of 314 Peoria avenue announces the marriage of his daughter Helen, to Matthew S. Owens of Sterling, the wedding taking place in Chicago today. The many friends of the couple will

ARE ENTERTAINING AT DINNER THIS EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen are

entertaining this evening with a dinner in Chicago,

SPENT DAYS WITH

Mrs. F. G. Crowell and family of

(Additional Society on Page 2)



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REALIZING THE DUTY TO THE PUBLIC.

moment in American life is the fact that people generally line drums. The piles of miscella- drafts down there come from icy are beginning to see the necessity of adopting a new ethical standard in their dealings with one another.

This new standard can be expressed very simply. It is immense piles of furs, queer look clean. This worries me. the notion that a man's first duty is not to his pocketbook, ing little round stoves. (I'll tell With all these temperature

with all these temperature you some interesting things about these later). The first welcome bell these later of them we have!—demand for food after working all night.

You can find a direct statement of it in a speech delivities of food after working all night.

Find W. Evans president of the food after working all night. but to the public at large. ered recently in Chicago by Earle W. Evans, president of

the American Bar Association. In this spech Mr. Evans urged that the lawyers take ture. concerted action to drive crooks and shysters out of the

legal profession. "Let it be understood," he declared, "that our duty is first, last and always the public interest and not to the in-

terests of the profession or of the lawyer. The public and the newspapers feel that we ought to be responsible to contemplate. And here, over the to keep our many engines working for crooks. I don't know but what the public and the side, comes two tons of high exnewspapers are right. "Who else is there who can do it? Let's clean house.

It is not enough for the ethical lawyer to be ethical himself and close his eyes to everything done by his brother. board. He should see that the public is protected, and no ties of Already I am beginning to catch the America Aviation and Explorakinship or man are more sacred.'

Here is an idea which goes far beyond the mere mat- Spirit." Everyone is tired. Every- Street and Lexington Avenue, New ter of driving crooks out of a profession; it calls for a reappraisal of the individual's aims and standards, and it natured, cooperative, sympathetic, bership card. Later I'll ses that you applies not merely to the legal profession, but to all pro- It is this spirit and his wonderful get a complete working map of the fessions and all jobs.

The banker needs to learn it-for what does all the tion which makes Admiral Byrd's can follow our aviation trips, snowcurrent criticism of certain bankers amount to, except ventures so successful. Visitors are mobile journeys, dog-slad dashes that they put their own good above the public good? The Ruppert, one of our sponsors, grin- about them in these weekly letters. friends. Hope they like your harmanufacturer needs to learn it, and the politician and the broker and the editor and everyone else whose calling touches the lives of the mass of his fellow citizens.

It is only in this way that we can make a lasting success of our capitalistic society. The profit motive by itself never can do it.

But if we team it up with a new and enlightened conception of the duty the individual owes to society as a whole, we may find that the rules of the game need fewer as scared as I am," said General forget our stupidities, and give us changes than some critics believe.

INSULL INDICTS OTHERS.

Samuel Insull, according to dispatches from Greece, is the key to an understanding of cannot understand why his popularity in America has him. vanished.

"Why is it that everyone in America seems to be and smallest of us are so pitifully against me?" he asked a United Press correspondent the difference." At bottom men are other day. "What have I done that every banker and much the same, however they may business magnate in America has not done in the course seem unique on the surface. Here of business?'

Offhand, one would be inclined to answer that with the appearance. We are all made of words, "Quite a lot." At any rate, that is the way one the same kind of stuff. would like to answer. For, if the practices by which the It is a plain fact, and if we re-Insull pyramid was built up and then undermined are, as to think of our fellow man with Insull says, common to "every banker and business mag- love and pity. He is just like ournate in America," there are more things wrong with us selves, with faiths, doubts, hopes, than we have let ourselves suppose.

A FINE BUNCH OF BOYS!

You get a good insight into one of the most-discussed angles of "big time" intercollegiate football in the reports of the recent party at Montclair, N. J., where Yale foot- said a knightly gentleman to a face at the point where the chim ball players and alumni gathered for a free-for-all discus- young poet in the devs of Queen ney fell. In falling, it damaged sion of Yale's current athletic fortunes.

A member of this year's somewhat unfortunate football What we find in our own hearts belonged. Traffic was tied up team explained that the fun of playing was more import- we may be sure is in the hearts of the elevated line for some time ant than rolling up a string of victories; and an ardent old | men everywhere. grad then expressed himself as follows:

"They're a fine bunch of boys, all right, but it they we but believe it. His ideas may ed the wreckage. don't win football games that breaks down one of the seem alien, and his religion for-

strongest ties between us and present-day Yale." Right there you have the traditional alumni attitude in its baldest form. It is this desire on the part of the graduate, to revive his sentimental loyalty by a regular chain of victories, that is largely responsible for the evils of "overemphasis" in college football.

When I learned that a man had the power to go into the Department of Justic and change the records, I was rather ashamed of being a citizen of this nation.—William Fox, former film magnate.

My idea of real happiness is to find some small corner of the world, crawl into it and never again see my name in the papers until I die.—Maxine Elliott.

It is from the realities of life that the highest idealities are born. -- Clarence Darrow.

I wish I could go into a store and shop for things just as any girl.—Doris Duke, world's richest girl.

We must teach children that criminals are not heroic.-Mrs. Oliver Harriman.



Hectic Excitement!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAG | ning from ear to ear at the strange SHIP JACOB RUPPERT, Oct. sights, sounds and smells. A hun-12.-What a hectic time we are hav- dred newspaper men and women groups ing and how tired I am! Here we asking everybody innumerable are on our great ship at Bayonne, questions. Sound movie men trying the gravity of certain apparently N. J. I can't write it all out sen- to get sensible interviews out of mild symptoms which indicated the sibly. I can only give you a few Commander Noville, my chief inhasty glimpses of the strange whirl structor, and everybody else on of events I am going through.

available on our steel decks-all of off? them yelling their heads off. A dock | And now we are getting our oil worker has made a mistake in and fuel aboard. That's what I am | care.

strange sights -- skiis, snowshoes, selves over with cold cream to keep Utter fatigue but no rest. Such is fuels and lubricants. We are taking the beginning of our great adven- on about 5,000 tons of fuel oil on

I know the dangers of loading I know the dangers of loading this cargo. We are using the utmost fighting grade, to say nothing of a care in our inspection of each gaso few thousand gallons of kerosene line drum to prevent a leaky one from coming aboard. What leaking der oil, rod swabbing oil, aero gasoline could do to us is horrible rocker arm grease and other things plosives, for blasting our way through the ice of Antarctica. At Have you joined our club yet? night, when I go to bed, I hope I All you have to do is send me a can forget that these things are on stamped, self-addressed envelope

what is known as the "Expedition tion Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th preliminary campaign of prepara- South Polar regions on which you swarming over our ship-Colonel and other adventures as I !el! you

board. Tomorrow night we must The arrival on board with my leave for Norfolk to start our 10,luggage-in the rain. The howling 000 mile trip to the bottom of the of 151 Eskimo dogs, some in cages, world. Will we ever get all this the rest chained to everything stuff on the ship and all the visitors

handling a big particularly interested in. We are valve and a lot of going to encounter variable weaogs have been ther conditions-temperatures that eluged with oil. will be 100 degrees Fahrenheit at Four veterinari- the Equator and 70 to 80 degrees ans are working below Zero in the Antarctic. I wonover them now, der how I'll stand that cold! The They are in a coldest I have ever been was one ot of discomfort night at Kent School when I flooded out wonderfully the skating rink at 10 degrees below. They tell me that I can't have The shouts of a bath all the time I am at Little stevedores. The America-about 16 months - for G. O. Noville hundreds up o-n fear of opening the pores in a draft In many ways the most hopeful thing about the present hundreds of orange painted gaso- and catching pneumonia. And the

> the Jacob Ruppert alone. And 15,000 and a staggering quantity of cylin-

> addressed to Arthur Abele, Jr., Lit-

Everyday Religion

THE OTHER FELLOW By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Grant, when someone asked him a chance and the benefit of the if he was ever afraid when he went doubt into battle. The other fellow is not

different: he is like us, and that As Thackeray said, "The tallest

and there a man may seem to be unlike his fellows, but it is only fears and dreams like our own. He foot steel smokestock, its guy is moved by the same instincts, snapped off by the strong

swept by the same emotions, stir-"Look into your heart and write,"

eign, but in his heart he is akin to Are you reading the Classified us. He is hungry, thirsty, sleepy, Ads daily in the Telegraph?

courageous, cowardly, by turns as ve are. He loves life as we do. Upon this fact the Golden Rule based telling us to do unto the other fellow as we would have him We know what we want our fellows to do to us. We "Yes, but the other fellow is just want them to forgive our mistakes,

> It is all very simple, if we have sense and sentiment enough to do Our judgments will be more just, more gentle, more generous, our words will be kinder, and our acts more humane, if we remember that the other fellow is pathetically ike us and wants us to like him. If we make it a rule to be a little kinder than is necessary, we shall have less to regret at the end of the day,

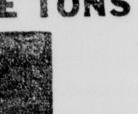
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member it we shall find it easier Falling Smokestack Nearly Hits Train

Chicago, Dec. 16 -(AP)- A 90 red by the same ambitions, and he Douglass Park elevated railway Friwill go down to the grave in the day narrowly missing a loop-boun

The railway travels on the sur-Elizabeth. He might have said, and water tank and tore a hole in the preach, or teach, or sing, or pray, roof of the laundry to which while worl/men, hamvered by th The Arab, the Japanese, the third rail which sent a curren Hindu, is a man like ourselves, if through the steel chimney, remov

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Daily Health Talk

MAKING MOTHERHOOD SAFE How can motherhood be made more safe?

In the report issued by a committee of the New York Academy of Medicine which devoted three years to the study of maternal mortality in New York City, the followlowing are the major items offered in remedy

"First of all," the report published by the Commonwealth Fund states, "it is evident that pre-natal care was (among those whose death were preventable) inadequate and improper.

"The patients repeatedly failed to seek pre-natal care. Often if they did, it was very late in pregnancy and return visits were neglected. This was paprticularly true of patients from the lower economic

"Many patients were ignorant of presence of serious abnormalities. Persistent vomiting was disregarded, repeated vaginal hemorrhage neglected, pain and bleeding early in pregnancy and the milder symptoms of toxemia overlooked."

To correct this, the committee recommends that "A prospective mother must have further instruc tion in the necessity for pre-natal

"She must be taught that pre-

registering for confinement; that it do not assure subsequent normal dition. imperative to obtain that care ones. ant is to be enabled to give her the ment of the pelvis.

THE GLUTTED HOME MARKET HOGS SLAUGHTERED (MILLION HEAD) 50 EXPORTED 40 30 20 1919 1932

percent more pork and lard than pick-up in consumer requirements needs.

TOG production in the United | they did in the pre-war period, and | or preference for hog products. A States has increased at about they are now eating a higher per- more moderate hog production the same rate as our population, but cent of the total production of hogs would eliminate the excess on the the quantity of hog products avail- than 20 years ago. However, this ex- home market and would result in a vere decline in our exports since the is a reflection of the comparatively the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

able for home consumption has increased materially because of a se
The recent increased consumption has created materially because of a se
The recent increased consumption has created the corn-hog plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Admincess of hog products in the home higher price per hundredweight and World War. The American people low prices at which the pork had to istration seeks to bring about by adrecently have been eating around 14 move, rather than of any substantia! justing production to present-day.

Monday-Grating Knee Joints

early as pregnancy is suspect- What are the important elements ed; that one visit at which no ab- in good pre-natal care? First, a normalities were discovered is no thorough physical examination; guarantee of continuing good then regular analysis of the urine, health, but that regular return for periodic determinations of blood observation is vital if her attend- pressure and a careful measure-

best possible care; that previous The pregnant woman is entitled



The Tinymites played for a while, "Aw gee it seems we have jus and then old Santa, with a smile, begun" said Duncy. "Now you have "Here come your two girl spoiled our fun. I know a lot of ways to beat upon this dandy lit-

can". Then up to them the two stop?" Then Santa chimed right in and said, "You'll soon be glad girls ran. Wee Dotty promply held they have come. her ears, while Goldy cried, "Oh,

sounded flat. Why, we could hear candy." And the whole bunch cried your music over in the big doll "You bet!"

I am proud. They are trying out Dotty shouted, "This is fine!" he instruments. I'll pack in my big

ots, if you will kindly stop.

pant and puff." Then to the boys line he cried, "All right now, put those | (Duncy goes horseback riding hings away

"Why did you two girls have to "Keep playing, loudly as you all hop right up and ask us all t

"I have a big surprise in store "Must all of you lads play like The thing that you have been that? We heard some notes that waiting for. I guess you all like

'All right,' said Santa. "Come "I really think you all look tired with me. My Christmas cook you out, and it is from playing hard, soon will see. If you will help him no doubt. We will appreciate it make candy canes, some candy you

will get. Right to the kitchen they all This made old Santa laugh out went and there about an hour was oud, Said he," Why of these lads spent in mixing candy batter.

The cook then said, "Now, tots eigh.
"However, they have played long canes are cool, I want you all to enough. They're starting now, to help me hang them neatly on a

in the next story.)

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

New York state there is cause for and a million and a half gallons great rejoicing, for in this area new of still wines. life has come to a proud industry which had all but expired in the one of the famed Finger Lakes, is dim light of memories of better and more prosperous days.

Here grow, in great abundance, The Concord, the Delaware, the Catawba, and the Niagara; all these are found in broad vineyards which cover thousands of acres.

The culture of grapes in this region began in 1829, and, whether odd or not, the nestor was a clergyman. Rev. Bostwick, being rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church at Bath, brought a few cuttings of Isabella and Catawba vines from the vicinity of the Hudson river, and planted them near the rectory. From this beginning, one of the world's greatest wine producing districts developed until its products became famous the world over.

that the juices of the grapes were were brought up with him, that. commercially transformed into stood before him.-II Chronicles. wines. The coming of wine cellars, 10:8. which now dot the countryside, was largely the result of the rapid growth of the vineyards. From the modest start in 1829, the culture of grapes became so widespread that became necessary to find new ery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

normal pregnancies and deliveries to information concerning her con- uses for the fruit, other than for table consumption.

The first wine cellar, which from the beginning has been the most famous, was followed by others. As a result, at the time national prohibition was established, the investment in the industry was twenty-five million dollars in the Keuka district. The annual ouptut was In the Lake Keuka country of about 200,000 cases of champagne

The country about Keuka lake, uniquely pleasant. It is little wonder that they named the southern hollow "Pleasant Valley." One sees fine grapes of deserved renown. rolling hills on which are the terraced vineyards, and peaceful valleys. The lake itself, extending for twenty-two miles in lengths, adds the final touch to the scene. Indeed, there is cause for great

rejoicing in the land of vineyards. A proud industry, once relieved of its traditional pride, is buzzing with

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But he forsook the counsel which the old men gave him, and look It was not until 1860, however, counsel with the young men that

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BOWLERS WILL RECESS DURING **CHRISTMAS WEEK**

No League Games Are Scheduled During the Holidays

Robert Harridge of the Brownies ridge's big game of 280 is a new in- from December 14 to 25. dividual record for the single game event, and is almost a sure bet to 655 for the City league, falling gle game from December, 14 to 25 short just 7 pins, totaling 648, for his three games. Harridge goes in-

Besides winning three games the Brownies Punks set up a new team single game record of 1077 pins their second game, the Punks also have team series high for the City league with 3003.

Hartzell's vs Fallstrom

The Hartzell Coal Co. won two games from the Fallstrom Florists dropping the Florists into a tie with the Borden's Condensory team Punks taking the lead this week.

individual averages. Hartzell is now Hdcps. averaging 201.7 for nine games. Ben Moon shot high series for this match with 597.

Berden's vs Brady's The Borden Condensory team V.

Villagers, Tuesday and go into a B. Moon 178 197 222 597 second place

Howard Slothower of Borden' rolled high single game of 235, and PALLSTROM FLORISTSaverages with 200.1 for 30 games. Lawrence Poole bowled 535 and now holds fourth place in averages with 188.9 for 27 games

Hayden's vs Kroger's The Kroger Store outpointed the Hayden Service station team in oll three games, with Kenneth Lair of the Kroger store bowling high single game of 211, and high individ-

ual series of 56 for the match. Edwin Detweiler rolled 534 to hold fifth place in individual averages with 187.7 for the 30 games bowled thus far.

The Hayden Service station is in third place at present with 15 won

Hartzell coal team are tied for fourth with 13 wins and 17 defeats leaving Brady's occupying

place, by a 1 game margin. Week's Honor Roll High Ind. single game Robert Harridge . High Ind. three ga mes Robert Harridge ... High team single game Brownies Punks High team three gamec Brownies Punks City League Standing Brownies Punks . Fallstrom Florists Borden's Condensory 18 Hayden's Service 15 Kroger Store 13 Dixon Postoffice 13 Brady's Villagers City Ind. Records High Ind. single game Robert Harridge . High Ind. three games Edward Worle City Team Records High team single game Brownies Punks High team three games Brownies Punks City Leaders

Outstanding Events Alexander Knicl, member bowler of the Phillips 66, Brady's Vil- the first time in 39 years, Florida

Edward Worley... 6001 30 200.1

Edwin Detweiler., 5618 30 187.8

Lawrence Poole ... 5085 27 188.9

Robert Harridge., 5713 30 190.13

1816 9 201.7

John Hartgell

HOLIDAY Coach Fares

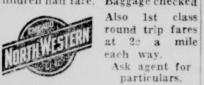
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lagers, and Elks No. 2 teams, 36-hour visit here. "I want to fight this week. Kniel is a newcomer in I lick Baer too, He's too conceitlocal bowling circles and since tak- ed.' ing up the game a few months ago, hazardous game of tenpins.

Robert Harridge set a new City League record for the individual this time. The big Italian needs single game event when he spared money. He testified he made only once and secured elevn strikes dur- \$365 out of the bout with Jack petition this week for a 280 count, and in his first defense of the Utilities fives, and is rated among cash and not much glory. the first five high average bowlers! in both the City and Classic though.

New bowlers welcomed into the fraternity of late are as follows: Now I won't give him a chance. I ed almost everyone he could reach Vernon Hutton, Ben Moon, Bob Kitson, Gerald Jones, Clair either. Schrock and William Duncan.

Punks mixed in a 280 count in the yesterday informed the Recreation City League games this week while management that he is offering one his team won three straight from case of beer to the person bowling the Dixon postoffice squad. Har- the highest single game dating

Ed Daehler is offering one box win. Harridge also threatened Ed of cigars, made by himself, to the Worley's individual series record of bowler getting second highest sin- Chicago Bears to Defend and 10 minutes. Londos weighed no, 30, Chicago, former member of

The City and Classic leagues will to third position in individual av- continue their schedule as usual erages with 190.13 for the 30 games on Tuesday, December 19, and

	Wednesday, Dece	mber	r 20.	but	will
9	have a one wee	k la	y-off	di	iring
1	Christmas week.				
5	Poole	176	187	222	585
)	Rosbrook	203	142	172	517
,	B. Dogweiler	131	190	114	435
	W. Lieving	178	126	124	428
	H .Slothower				
,	Hdcps	107	107	107	321
,				-	
	Totals	971	974	974	2919
ı	BRADY'S VILLA	GER	S-		
					1073112

for second place, the Brownies L. Knici 164 210 174 548 C. Hamill..... 157 157 148 462 John Hartzell bowled high single Brady 121 128 145 394 game for this contest with 227, and L. Gorman 184 190 154 528 totaled 595 to hold first place in E. Worley 212 197 184 593 105 105 105 315 943 987 910 2840 HARTZELL COAL CO.-J. Hartzell 227 194 174 595 Hutton 143 165 187 495

tie with Fallstrom's Florists for D. Worley 161 176 198 535 lead the Giants. In his first year 933 946 989 2868 Edward Worley totaled 593 to Fallstrom 179 170 180 529 turning punts. hold second position in individual Bondi 147 175 146 468 Potter 169 153 208 50

Heckman	140	172	193	508
Hill	172	191	154	51
Hdcps	107	107	107	32:
Totals	914	968	988	2870
DIXON POST C	FFI	CE-		
Phalen			168	423
Kennedy	123	143	139	408
Tilton	145	167	149	461
Duffy	213	189	123	530
Biggart	153	132	143	428
Hdcps	123	123	123	369
Totals	879	889	850	2618
BROWNIES PUN				
S. Schertner	220	185	190	593

d	Salzman	123	152	119	394
r	Higgs	160	214	158	532
S.	Harridge	176	280	192	648
t	Hdcps	76	76	76	228
	Totals	941	1077	904	2922
	HAYDEN'S OIL	ST	ATIO	V	
0	Detweiler	195	180	159	534
	Shaulis	144	158	189	491
8	Daehler	106	146	126	378
	Hammer	132	144	117	393
7	Hdeps	108	108	108	324
		-			

Hammer	132	144	117	393
Hdcps	108	108	108	324
Totals	843	904	329	2576
KROGER'S GRO	OCE	-YS		
Coleman	181	176	168	525
Scott	150	158	149	457
Kitson	131	152	115	398
McKean		163		
Lair		188	162	561
Hcdps	154	154	154	462
Totals	913	991	873	2777

TOM LOUGHRAN

HE'LL TAKE ON

CARNERA SAYS

Florida Maybe Given the Title Battle Durthe Winter

New York, Dec. 16 -(AP)- For will play host to a heavyweight hampionship bout this winter if Madison Square Garden can clear up a few little odds and ends.

The Garden announced yesterday that Primo Carnera had agreed to defend his title against Tommy Loughran in Miami Feb. 22, but no contracts have been signed and Primo still will have to get approval from Louis Soresi, Italian banker who shares the champion's management with Billy

Carnera insists, however, that Soresi quickly will give his consent to the bout, first heavyweight title match in Florida since Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville and first winter duel for the championship since Jack Dempsey beat Bill Brennan in the old Garden in 1920.

Although Garden officials said Loughran had agreed to the big match, there were rumblings that the Philadelphian, who conquered Jack Sharkey and Ray Impellitiere in his last two stars, still was seeking to get betta terms than the 12 1-2 per cent of the receipts customarily granted challengers.

Both Are Confident

But close followers of the game were convinced Tommy, however ancial arrangements, would not pass up an opportunity to win the itle he has wanted for so long. He thinks he can whip the big cham-

But Carnera is just as confident. "I want to fight everyone," he Chicago & North Western Ry. Italy yesterday afternoon, after declared as he was leaving for

lagers, and Elks No. 2 teams, 36-hour visit here. "I want to fight cracked out big single games of 277 Loughran, then in June, Max Baer. WRESTLER GOES Primo plans to return here in

has shown unusual ability in the January for the Loughran bout as well as for another appearance in the bankruptcy proceedings which necessitated his flying trip nere ing his second game in league com- Sharkey when he won the title. Harridge bowls for the Brownies crown, against Paulino Uzcudun in Punks, and the Illinois Northern Rome, brought him virtually no

J. M. Brady of Brady's Village NATIONAL PRO **ISSUE TOMORROW**

Title at Wrigley Field, Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 6 — (AP)— Each the New York Giants will battle for the national professional gridiron championship tomorrow at Wrigley

The Bears, winners of the 1932 othed pennant by finishing at the top of the western division of the league, while the Giants dominated police. the eastern half.

Playing at home where they did power. How evenly matched they row. were was indicated by the fact that each won a game in their two game won the odd game from Brady's Withrow 147 124 117 388 series during the regular schedule.

Harry Newman, Michigan's All-America quarterback in 1932, will 90 90 90 270 of professional football the former Wolverine has played brilliantly. leading the league in forward passing and doing a great job of re-

> Many Stars in Game The giants also have such stars as Strong, Kink Richards, Bo Bolenda, Flaherty, Owen and Badgro Bill Hewitt, rated as the greatest end in the pro game, Red Grange the still elusive galloping ghost, Big Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders, who has not missed a point after touchdown and has won several games with timely field goals, will carry the offensive load for the

Under the championship playoff system being used for the first time He Defeated Courageous this season, the winner will get 60 per cent of the receipts. Each club will get 15 per cent, with the re-Shawger 186 170 169 525 maining 10 league. The players' pool will be and 40 per cent to the losers. 25,000 is expected to watch the lightweight championship.

Nine Big 10 Teams | cleto Locatelli, gamester from Italy

Big Ten basketball teams will see ten rounds, left Tony more than action against all kinds of compe- ever a logical contender for Ross tition in the biggest night of the the young Chicagoan who won the pre-season schedule to date. Northwestern will entertain Pitts- cago in June and then beat him burgh, which last night lost a 33 again in a return match here just to 27 decision to Purdue in a rough three months later. game. The Aficials called 25 per- The Garden indicated it was now

man for four such offenses. nvasion against Pennsylvania, and in the spring. Wisconsin will tackle Marquette in another major battle. In the other | That Canzoneri did not score his games, Bradley will meet Chicago third successive

CUBS BUY BEN TATE was a cash deal. Tate formerly Tony

BERSERK; GIVES **FANS REAL SHOW**

Tosses Londos Out of the Ring and Punches Everyone Near

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 -- (AP)-He won't fight Max Schmeling, Young Everett Marshall, Colorado cowboy, failed to dislodge Jim "For years he kept me waiting," Londos from his place among the Carnera said of the Teuton. "Then heavyweight wrestlers, but before he refused to give me a chance he got through trying he pummellwon't fight anyone who fights him, including the referee, his manage

and police. His tactics earned him a disqualification, however, and his purse was suspended by the State Ath-

letic Commission Suffering what his seconds claimed was a mental lapse caused eree Ben Paul last night because mins. he official refused to permit him to follow Londos who had been thrown from the ring. The men had been wrestling about an hour 200 and Marshall 214.

Slug Fest Feature biggest crowds indoor wrestling has than a year ago. attracted here was brought to its loaded to the guards with every- feet, shouting, by the sight of thing it takes to make a great foot- Everett and Paul in a toe-to-toe ring but kept to his corner.

shall's manager tried to pacify the make monthly reports. not lose a game all season, the enraged battler and got a punch Bears were favored, but outside of the home ground advantage, were Marshall rushed at a police inspecrated about equal to the Giants in tor and pushed him into the press

Finally Subdued

After about 10 minutes of one of the wildest scenes ever witnessed in a Phiadelphia ring, the wrestler was subdued and later apologized to all concerned.

"Marshall's conduct was disgraceful," said Commissioner Rob- Commissioner, ert Nelson, "and the commission will go into the matter thoroughly If the boy's temperament is such that he can't control himself in the ring, he can't wrestle in the state of Pennsylvania.

EASY VICTOR IN GARDEN BATTLE

Italian Champion In Ten Rounds

split, 60 per cent to the winners Canzoneri was back knocking a Barney Ross' door again today, de-With good weather a crowd of manding another chance to regain The dough little New Yorker qualified for another title shot last night when he handed Ana-

In Action Tonight a bad beating in Madison Square Chicago, Dec. 16 -AP) -- Nine That victory, gained on points in lightweight title from him at Chi-

sonal fouls, and each team lost a making every effort to match Tony

and Ross for the third time as Michigan will open an eastern feature of the outdoor season early

Ohio State entertains Western On- last night can be credited to the tario, Illinois Wesleyan, coached by courage and stamina of the Italian Wallie Roettgy, major league holder of the European lightweigh basebal star, plays at Illinois; Min- crown. He was almost out on his nesota faces St. Thomas, Carleton feet at the finish but Canzoneri goes to Iowa, and Indiana meets try as he did, could not floor the invader.

Canzoneri cut his rival about the face, bloodied his nose and Chicago. Dec. 15 -(AP)- Com- pounded him around, but Locatelli pleting the round-up, the Chi- made a fight of it all the way, es cago Cubs today purchased Benny pecially when he opened up after Tate, a catcher, from Montreal the fifth and elected to trade of the International League. It punch for punch with the willing

caught for the Chicago White Sox. From there on it was a slam-

my of quality coal

friends. Better think

Ed Wynn is said

you'll be like the old

maid- always ready

KNOT HOLE NEWS

DECEMBER 16, 1933. Mule-Hide R o o f and would like to our customers burn have them serve you our good Eastern Tape will neatly and securely patch lots well this Coal YEAR AFTER

of bad leaks. You when prices of eggs YEAR. The econoare high, give them can get it in any needed quantity and it is a snap to apply ing the hen houses now. You may be it, and the cost is surprised how many very small. Let us more e g g s Biddy show you. will deposit to your to have remarked. account when she is Judge: "So they caught you with feeling comfortable.

you get it?

Judge:

have this stuff re-

this bundle of silverware? Where did Beer will take some good brewery but never called horses off the race Thief: "At a colege fraternity

Wonder how they "Sergeant, could bribe the young to plow under turned to the hotels part of the crop of restaurants

beauty of your floors We will gladly explain it to you with If you keep hens, reason why many of your part.

naught" Floor Ser-

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St. bang battle which had the 6,000 fans in wild excitement. Locatelli FINE GIFTS FOR got past the next four rounds with no great danger, although he was hammered around, but in the tenth Tony nailed him with a right to the chin and then smashed him all around the ring. Cleto was staggering, bady hurt, but the inal bell came to his rescue. A 2 to 1 favorite in the betting,

a quarter of a pound lighter than Brief Summary of

Last Night's News BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CCC WORKER BURNED

Whether they receive the reof West Frankfort, Ill., was serously burned in a gasoline explo- of the state Supreme Court, which ion at the Santa Ana canyon is expected to rule within the next camp of the civilian forestry army week on the constitutionality of of which he is a member. He was the two per cent sales tax. taken to the community hospital.

by a blow Marshall turned on Re- He is the son of Mrs. Norma Sim- tional it is likely real estate tax-ROBBER SENTENCED Ottawa-A sentence of one year tribute to the cost of state governto life in prison faced Mike Sper- ment during the ensuing year.

a detective agency, following his nue raised by it shall be used for conviction by a Circuit Court jury unemployment relief during the Keyed up by excitement of the of aiding in the robbery of the First first six months and for abatement hotly-contested battle, one of the National Bank of Ransom, more of the state property tax during the

SUES OIL COMPANIES

Chicago—Action to bar the Gen- are up January ball team, the Chicago Bears and clugfest. Londos returned to the eral Oil Service Corporation and two reputed subsidiaries, the As police entered the ring Mar. Whiteside county oil company, and cents on the \$100 of assessed valuashall seemed unimpressed and im- the McHenry county oil company, tion. Last year the state's total mediately started swapping punch- from further operation in the state property valuation was \$7,043,754. s with anyone and everyone. Some for alleged failure to pay gasoline 262. This yielded approprimately amount it had expected to receive The Bears, winners of the 1932 excited spectators attempted to taxes was taken in Superior Court \$37,000,000, at the 50 cent rate, through direct property taxation in clamber into the ring, about this by Attorney General Otto Kerner, which, together with the earnings 1933, 1932, and 1931. time but were held back by the The suit said the subsidiary com- from fee offices, met the state's anies owed the state more than operating expenses. Meanwhile, Billy Sandow, Mar- \$14,000 each and had failed to

N. Y. APPOINTMENTS

New York, Dec. 16 - (AP) - Ap- present 50 cent rate. ointment of Major General John

elect Fiorello LaGuardia.

OCCUPATIONAL TAX BOOKS B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Come in and see them.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION B. F. Shaw Printing Comapny.

TAXPAYERS NOW **UP TO JUSTICES**

Canzoneri, at 133 1-2 pounds, was May Give Real Estate Owners Receipted Tax Bills in '34

> Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16-(AP)-As a Christmas present Illinois real estate taxpayers may receive a receipt, marked "paid in full," for the \$37,000,000 in state taxes they

ceipted bill depends on a decision If the sales tax is held constitu-

payers can retain the \$37,000,000, or at least a large part of it, which of the state for 1934 will be lessthey otherwise will have to con- will be more than offset. The sales tax act provides reve-

remaining 18 months it is in force. The six months period during

which sales tax funds go for rleief

Valuation 7 Billion The present state tax rate is 50

which may be higher than the an arrears of \$436,451.41.

O'Ryan as Police Commissioner completed computing the states as- will not meet these arrears it will as announced today by Mayor- sessed valuation but it is expected probably furnish sufficient income The mayor, who will take office the \$7.043,754,262.00 of last year, during 1934 and will also give real on January 1, also announced he To yield the required \$37,000,000 estate taxpayers a "breathing would elevate Fire Chief John J. the rate would have to be increased spell" in which to pay delinquent McElligott to the position of Fire if the total valuation is decreased. taxes. It is only through collection Estimate Liquor Tax

> tional it will, on the basis of the and to blind pensioners can be past six month's income from that | paid. ource, yield approximately \$36,- Ordinarily the state tax rate is tf 000,000 during 1934. Income from set early in the fall. This year it

SI WHAT WAS HE FRENCH FORM OF GOVERNMENT DURING THE FRANCO. PRUSSIAN

WAR ?

NAME THE CAPITAL

OF NOVA SCOTIA

(Answers on Page 7)

\$37,000,000 - and there is a probability that the estimated needs

there was an effort to continue the use of sales tax receipts for relief but Governor Horner opprised this in order that the 1934 income from this source might be used for the abatement of the state tax rate

Six items enter into the state tax rate of 50 cents. They are general revenue, school distributive fund, waterway bonds, blind relief, University of Illinois and soldier

compensation bonds. Many Delinquencies Tax delinquencies prevented

As a result the school distribu-

I tive fund, collected by the state is If the sales tax is held uncon- \$6,179,393,27 in arrears for these stitutional it will be necessary for three years. The same is true of the state again to set a tax rate the blind pension in which there is

While the use of sales tax fund The Tax Commission has not in lieu of the state property tax that it will be considerably under to prevent any addition to them of back taxes for those years that If the sales tax is held constitu- the money due the common schools

the sale of beer, wine and hard liq- has been delayed pending the Suuors is expected to be at least \$3,- | preme Court's determination of the constitutionality of the sales tax. tf From these two sources alone the Soon after this decision is made

known the rate will be set-pro-THREE GUESSES bably nothing if the act is held constitutional; 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, or higher, if it is held unconstitutional.

WALTON NEWS

WALTON-Levi Noble and family attended the funeral of Wilbur Noble at Walnut last Sunday.

Lloyd McGuirk has returned home from a few days visit in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zimmerly are

entertaining company from Lee Center this week. The CWA program is responsible or vast improvements being made

in this vicinity. Levi Noble lost a valuable cow on Tuesday. The animal apparently died from gunshot wounds believed to have been fired by careless

George Healy who had the misfortune to break his wrist is improving nicely under the care of a physician

James McCoy living east of town is seriously ill at this writing. Several from this vicinity went to Dixon to see the Santa Claus parade Tuesday.

President Roosevelt's winter home at Warm Springs, Ga., includes a 2000-acre plantation.



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Showing Tax Plainly Is the Fairest Way

The merchant cannot absorb the tax, because his profits do not allow it. It is a two per cent tax on his entire annual sales. If he turns his stock five times a year, the tax is actually 10% of his entire inventory at retail, and equals about 15% of his actual capital invested in merchandise, at cost. Should he turn his stock at the rate of ten times a year, which is not unusual, it would mean a tax to 30% of his entire capital invested in merchandise.

It is readily to be seen from this that the merchant cannot absorb it. What must be do? Either include it in much higher prices, or pass it on as an additional expense, permitting you to pay exactly two per cent and

The merchants of this city want to protect you. They know they cannot absorb the tax—unless you pay for it. They want you to pay-not three, five or even ten per cent-but only two per cent!

Adding Tax Openly Assures Square Deal

Merchants have thus agreed to add the tax as an additional expense—as many of them have already been doing. This is protection for you! You'll know exactly what you are paying; you will keep the tax out in the open and perhaps prevent heavy additions in later years. You'll help to secure an exact accounting of the funds spent. You'll be helping thousands to become tax-conscious, and better citizens.

And you'll be saving yourself money!

The State Department of Finance, in a recent ruling, acknowledges the right of a merchant to add the tax as an additional expense. It is thus cooperating in giving the consumer a fair deal—in giving him his money's

WILL YOU HELP?

By cheerfully cooperating with the merchants in this program?

Additional information, showing you why it is better for the consumer to know what he is paying, will be supplied upon request.

The DIXON CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Relief Worker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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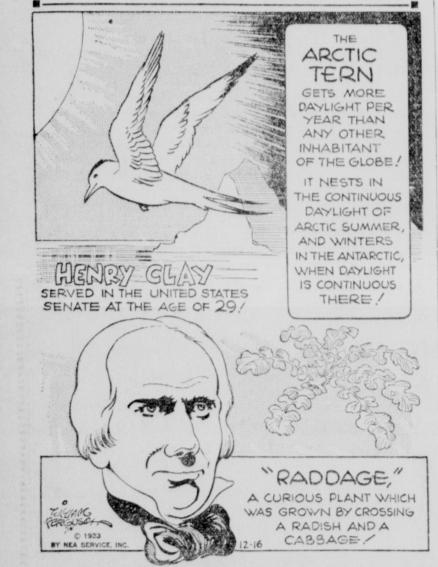
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I like this chapter where he sees her all dressed up and wants to be her slave."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Arctic terns get 24 hours of daylight for at least eight months of the year, and during the other four months they have a great deal more daylight than darkness. They do not see a surset during their entire stay in the arctic breeding grounds, nor for months after they return to the

NEXT: What is the nearest living relative of the elephant?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHAT A BREAK!

NEITHER DEAF NOR DUMB!



By MARTIN DEAF , ALL RIGHT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I WOULDN'T HAVE TO DEPEND JUST TO THINK THAT JIMMY IS A ON FOOTPRINTS TO SEE THAT THIS BOY IS JOHN BAXTER'S MILLIONAIRE SON - HIS EYES - HIS NOSE - THE SHAPE OF HIS HEAD-HE'S A FOR YOU TWO CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK HE ORIGINAL FOOTPRINT AND JIMMIE'S PROVE THAT HE IS JOHN BAXTER'S MISSING SON, AND HEIR TO HIS MILLIONS am Dono

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH GRIEF YOU'VE SAVED ME_HE WOULD BE IN GRIM'S CLUTCHES, NOW, IF IT HADN'T BEEN TAG'S A BIG HELP!

A THOUSAND SAY, I ALMOST FORGOT! THERE'S A THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD SMACKERS FOR ANYONE GIVING INFORMATION THAT WOULD LEAD TO FINDING THIS LITTLE FELLOW AND, BY RIGHT, THAT MONEY IS YOURS !!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AND IF I EVEN CATCH YOU WALKIN DOWN THIS SIDE OF THE STREET, THERE'S AG'S GONNA BE A MERGER BETWEEN MY FIST DAD IS AN' YOUR NOSE ... TIE YOUR LEFT HAND HAVING TO YOUR RIGHT FOOT, SO YOU WON'T FERGET IT! A FEW WORDS HTIW FUZZY DAVIS FATHER ..VERY FEW, IN FACT !!

NOW SCRAM - OR OH! OH! POP YA KNOW WHATLL OUGHTA KNOW BLA-BLA HAPPEN! ABOUT THAT

A SOUND SUGGESTION!





By SMALL



SMART FATHER, YOU ARE!) OH, MY, NO! I'VE ALREADY GOT GETTIN' RID OF THE KID WHILE YOU BUY HIS CHRISTMAS) ORGAN, A ZITHER, A TOY PRESENTS! SAX, AND A DRUM! WHAT I WANNA GET, TODAY, IS SOMETHING CHEAP, BUT VERY USEFUL FOR THE WIFE! ON THEIR WAY!

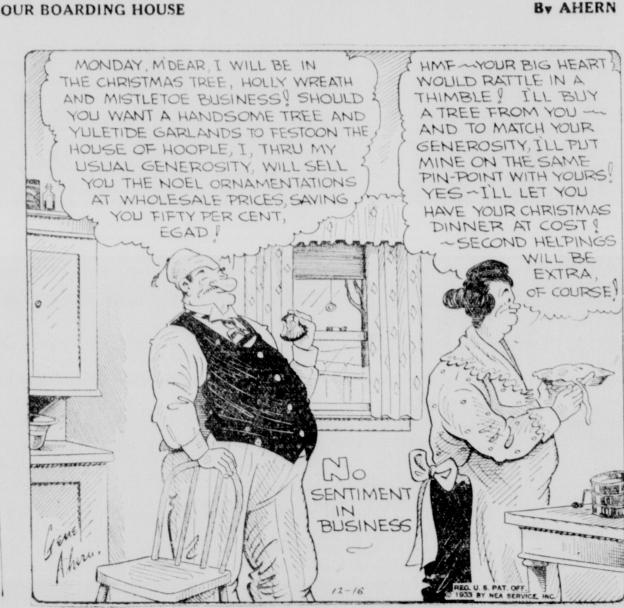


WASH TUBBS

MOMEWARD BOUND WITH A FORTUNE LTUIN GOLD. 40, 50 MILES A DAY, UPHILL AND DOWN. DAY AFTER DAY.

CHEER UP, BOYS! ANOTHER 400 MILES AND WE'LL BE IN FAIRBANKS. HEN THE BROAD, - OPEN HIGHWAY OF THE FROZEN YUKON WARMER WEATHER. FASTER TRAVELING OCCASIONALLY A CABIN - EVEN A REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE

By WILLIAMS





By Laura Loui

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FOR RENT-Furnished modern

unfurnished, second floor, mod-

FOR RENT-Rooms. Mrs. W. B.

onites during the Century of Prog-

ress, will continue to rent rooms to

Ewing of 4136 Ellis Ave., Chica-

room. Tel, X303.

out of town guests.

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formation.

Tel. 326, or Tel. R443.

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One Month \$2.50 Three Months \$5.00

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.

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hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-ormation. 772tf

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-

ern home suitable for 2. 315 E.

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RADIO SERVICE

FOR TRADE

TO INTRODUCE this classica-

tion your 25-Word Ad will be

inserted in this column free

of charge for three consecutive times, providing there is no

cash involved in the trade.

Take advantage of this offer

to this office. No phone orders

accepted. Time limited, Dec.

have you. Marshall's Garage,

range and electric washing ma

stove or fuel. 611 Jackson Ave.

ers for cow to be fresh soon;

FOR TRADE - 4-BURNER GAS

male pupples for chickens, pota-toes, or what have you. 1218 High-

heifer, coming 3 years old close

grinder for what have

293t3

land Ave. Phone X509.

TRADE - AUTOMATIC

7th to 14th.

Bring or mail your ad

ANY MAKE

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED CARS. USED CARS. apartment on first floor to relia-'32 Chevrolet Coach — Upholstery ble party, Inquire at 224 N. Galena and finish like new car. New tires. Ave. '29 Nash Special Sedan—New finish. A fine family car, Priced ex- FOR RENT-4-room apartment

tremely low.

'27 Bulck 4-Passenger Coupe—Ex- ern garage and laundry, at a bar cellent condition throughout. Priced gain. Call Y1329. to sell.

'30 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck- FOR RENT-A modern pleasant

Motor like new, good tires.

'28 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Truck—
Priced low for quick sale.

J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists

Open Day and Night. Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice 295t3 FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

FOR SALE-Christmas Trees, fresh 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. cut from 4 to 10 feet. \$1 to \$5. Dixon Floral Company.

FOR SALE-Big type Poland China spring boars, bred gilts, fall yearling boar. All are real quality hogs. Immune. Priced to sell miles south of Dixon, E. C. Mor-

FOR SALE-1933 Dodge Business Coupe, like new. Murray Auto Company, 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone

FOR SALE-Fine German violin over 100 years old; gas heater. brand new, awning, also new pop corn wagon. Will sell cheap. John Kreger, 214 First St. ,over Snow White Bakery. 294t3

FOR SALE—Fat young turkeys dressed, 8 to 14 lbs., 20c lb. Ib. FOR RENT-A garage near the city Drawn if desired. Orders taken for Christmas and New Year's. Delivered. Phone Y1062. 294t6*

FOR SALE-Late 1931 Model A Second St. Phone X983. Ford coach. Fine mechanical condition, good tires. Model T Ford ton truck, good shape, cab and Warford gearshift. Also two nearly new 30x4.50 tires and tubes, and few good 30x31/2 tires and tubes, and LOST-Pocketbook in Scott's store some good car batteries. Prices Friday, containing \$50.00. (\$10) right. Terms or trade. Phose L1216. reward. Phone K1334. 293t3*

FOR SALE-A few choice turkeys Thomas, Phone 21400. 293t6*

POR SALE-Chevrolet coach pur chased new June, 1932. New battery and rubber, good condition. Can be seen at Horton Garage.

POR SALE-Silk utility bags. Suitable for toilet articles when traveling. Call evenings, Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Tel. X992.

FOR SALE - Antique mahogany cabinet. Very nice, suitable dining room or living room. Mrs H. U. Bardwell, Tel. X303.

FOR SALE-Our Christmas cards can be seen at anytime. Order best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-Occupational tax record books. Every business person is obliged to keep records. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES

\$300 Loans Now 21/2%. Other amounts at current rates. Only husband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information. Member N. R. A.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation Third floor Tarbox Bldg.

Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Il 284tf TO TRADE-WILL TRADE HEIF-

WANTED

WANTED-Couple in family to live in country home. May use the or tools. 1106 Fargo Ave. poultry to raise on shares, Ex- FOR change reference. Small rent. Ad- wash dress "X, Y, Z." care Telegraph 295t34 Reed baby buggy for round or

WANTED-Man. Get into the oil chairs. Mrs. Duane Pentland, 1033 business without investment. Make Highland Ave., Dixon. steady income-\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for na- FOR TRADE-WILL DO CABINET nally known line of Super-Rewas served and Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6521 FOR TRADE — FOX TERRIER were received. Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, O

WANTED-Female Boston puppy, reasonably priced. Phone WILL TRADE A GOOD COW FOR Richard Stitzel attended the an- Tuesday at the Masonic Temple in —Champagne comes back into its 294:3

WANTED-2 light housekeeping one Sweep furnished. you? L. F. Henry, Dixon, R4. North side preferred. Call K1152

WANTED-Housework or practical single shot 22 rifle. How nursing. Ada Teeter, 906 W. First Greenfield, Franklin Grove, Ill. St. Or phone K659. 293t3

WANTED - Orders for English TO' EXCHANGE - HOLSETIN Muffins. Price 40 cents per doz. They are despringer for Holstein or Guernsey beaten hot for bull-long yearling. H. Hughes, idence, 811 N. Galena Ave.

FOR TRADE

Rat Terrier pups for White Rock roosters or anything of equal value Vernon Schnell, Franklin Grove, R2 Lee Center phone.

FOR TRADE-MODEL T FORD for what have you? Phone 13310.

FOR TRADE - IRON WHEEL truck wagon for a hog to butcher, between 200 or 300 lbs. Potatoes for Emil A. Mielke, Franklin Grove, Ill.

WILL TRADE A GOOD SECOND-Curran, 918 S. Ottawa Ave.

FOR TRADE - HOLETEIN BULL, Holstein heifers and cows, young and old buck for horse, young cattle, grain, pullets, or what have you. Benj. F. Clayton, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Lee Center.

FOR TRADE-WILL EXCHANGE clothes wringer for doll buggy and kiddie car and large toy zep-Ave., Dixon, 293t3

FOR TRADE - 1 HARD COAL heater, in good shape; also springer for horse, 5 or 6 years old from 1500 to 1600 or road mare, standard bred. Charles W. Smith Amboy, Ill., R. F. R. 2.

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate Adolph Eichler, Deceased. The undersigned, having been go, who rented rooms to many Dixappointed Executrix of the estate of Adolph Eichler, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at room in modern home; close-in. the March, 1934 term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for attend for the purpose of having light housekeeping in modern attend for the put home; also garage. Call at 701 N. All persons indeed

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. FUR RENT-A very desirable house, Dated this eighth day of Decemmodern, convenient, 3 blocks from ber, A. D. 1933. business district, on East First St., adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, EMMA EICHLER.

Executrix. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and . Dixon, Attorneys. Dec. 9, 16, 23

ADMINISTRATOR'S ADJUST-MENT NOTICE. Estate of A. Cecil Welch,

Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend the March Probate term of the County Court of Lee Lake Bluff orphanage as a Christ- register." County, Illinois, fixed for the adjustment thereof. Dated this 15th day of December.

RAYMOND R. YOUNG. Administrator. John M. Stager, Attorney,

MISCELLANEOUS

PYROIL PERFORMANCE AT IN-DIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY ASTOUNDS WORLD.

LOST-Three keys on "jack-knife" holder. Finder please call 511 or floor factory contract assuring permanent profitable business unlimitetc. Demand universal RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE one 650. 107 East First St Pyroil wins first, second and fifth trip. at Indianapolis Motor Speedway M Classic Memorial Day races. Second car driven by Wilbur Shaw finishes 20 laps (50 miles) at miles per hour with no oil in cranklike self lubricating film. Labor- the home of Miss Helen Titus atory tested at leading universities Popular Mechanics (see July 1933 work on the roads near here. The 8.300 miles without changing or and on Friday and Saturday again, adding oil. 4 ton loaded truck runs 30 miles without oil. Airplane flies Mrs. Mary Fell, Mrs. Millard Fell 35 minutes without oil. Chevrolet and June Fell were in DeKalb on runs 903.4 miles, others 745 miles | Monday. and 318.7 miles. Essex 206 miles trans-Atlantic airplane Breaks five motor boat speed records. Famous flying service cer-FOR TRADE—Improved 40 acres, tifled startling gas, oil, overhaul costumed, thus making a most improved house, economies and new safety factor in pressive, colorful and inspirational week on the farm which he bought flying. Doubles oil life for largest service in six scenes; a cordial invector in pressive, colorful and inspirational service in six scenes; a cordial invector in the continuous costumed, thus making a most improved on one of the buildings last week on the farm which he bought recently two miles north of town. barn, garage. 250 miles south, near oliney, Ill. for Dixon property. American Industries. Pyroil added vitation is extended to the entire of the continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the to regular oil and gas makes these 299t3 possible. Pyroil starts where oil leaves off; does what oil can't. If you are the man and want further FOR TRADE-WYLLIS-KNIGHT 66 sedan for smaller car, or what startling facts and country's larg Pyroil Co., 4859 Main, LaCross 294t3

FULL BLOODED SEPTEMBER ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to Holstein heifer calf to exchange for Buff Rock cockerels, or what be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a have you. Phone 66140. Guy Robyear's protection. The Dixon Tele-WANTED TO TRADE-A GAS graph

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chine without motor for a laundry NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE ve. without the Dixon Telegraph's 294t3 Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel NELSON-William Ortgiesen of

the week end. Lawrence Byers has fully recov-

work Monday. tionally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils on Credit from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything fura number of her school friends last home in Arcadia where they resid-

293t3 Stitzel, Earl D. Stitzel, Misses Ethel death.

one between 1 and 2 years old; also church in Sterling.

Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook entertain ed her club of ladies from Rock Falls Saturday evening. Several more men from Nelson Insurance. If you use an automo cruiser will develop 107,000 horse-

gifts in honor of the occasion.

NIGHT AIR HAS FOR TRADE - THOROUGHBRED MORE RADIO-ACT-IVE MATERIALS

> 293t3 Its Effect on Human Beings Has Not Been Fixed

Washington, Dec. 16 -(AP)- They poured the famed maple sy-A new discovery about the night rup of Portage county with a libangle lamps or tops and globes, air that grandmother used to think eral hand. Sausages sizzled in the so unhealthful, showing that people who breathe it take into their championship of northwestern systems one-third more radio-ac- Ohio was over, Charles Barholt, a hand sewing machine with at- live matter than in the daytime. 22-year-odl truck driver of Hiram, tachments for potatoes or wood, C. was explained here today by sev- was the victor. eral Carnegie Institution scientists. In large enough amounts, radio- wheat cakes.

active material in the body can be very harmful, as illustrated by people who drank "radium water" and wetted brushes full of radium far as advance notices were conpaint with their lips to paint cerned, hadn't eaten anything 293t3 | watch dials. The discovery that we breathe

that opened today. So far, of 41 for a second place. course, there is no evidence that it Ziska stayed for the dance. For is harmful.

Both day and night the human system takes in small amounts of radio-active material in the form of radon and thoron, which float as gases in the air, but the night air contains about 30 per cent

STEWARD NEWS

By MRS. ALONZO COON STEWARD-Mrs. John Dee of Rochelle visited several days this week at the C. C. Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster at-

post office in Rockford Saturday. and Miss Avis Simmons of Rochelle the press and the publishers of the visited friends in Steward Sunday. Washington social register that he A number from here twenty or is now thoroughly "desocietified. more attended the group quarterly In a letter requesting the with-

evening. daughters were in Rockford Satur- pearance of his name in the re-

The Gingham Club met Monday Capital elite. evening at the home of Miss Ardell the assisting hostess.

mas gift to help care for the chilorphanage. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Brett and

the chicken supper and play at Lindenwood last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCrowski, Jr. and baby Patsy of Waukegan spent the week end at the table didn't think I would know home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, anything about it. Mr. Macrowski returned to Wau- over to me and said: "Governor, Pyroil manufacturers revolution- kegan Sunday leaving his wife, the u. S. and Canada) offer ground former Agnes Sammon and baby to this, you know.

Saturady Evening Post, Time Mag- Fell and Vernon Smtih returned on

Misses Gertrude Fell and Doris Green were shopping in Rockford reasons here given, I ask you to 102 on Saturday

A force of fourteen men are at ssue) highly endorsed. Car driven were off Wednesday and Thursday

The pageant, "Lasting Glory" will was home from Mendota Saturday NRA TO BE CONanother 166 miles with no oil in be presented by members of the night and Sunday where she has crankcase. Used in world's longest church school in the church Saturday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30. Those Verne. taking part will be appropriately community to attend this service. business callers in Mendota Satur-

Scene 1-Prologue Scene 2-The Shepherds Scene 3-The Sorrowing Israeites their Argentina carmel pop corn Scene 4-The Angel's Message Scene 5-The Nativity Group Scene 6-Final Tableau in which

Il those taking part will appear. at the home of his uncle and aunt,

OBITUARY

COMLEY P. WILLIAMS

Comley P. Williams was born in columbia county, Pa., Dec. 15, 1850 and passed away at Arcadia, Calif., borhood attended the S. S. S. class in effect on that date. Dec. 11, 1933. In 1857 he came to dinner at the Methodist church as The blue eagle agreements were who had been deprived of the sign 200 sheets, 100 envelopes—Hamin Whiteside county on the prairie north of Sterling, where he grew to called at the Josephine Meiriman a promise to comply with the manhood. Feb. 27, 1873 he was married to Catherine Hey and they began farming in Palmyra township, ed at the Gust Olofsson home on the year when the agreements HEALO is one of the finest foot Lee county. They moved to Dixon Sunday, washer, for machine with gasoline motor; console Victgola and and Mrs. Edward Ortgierer, Mr. law, E. H. Rickard, engaged in the country schools are working hard purposes. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen over grain and livestock business in on their Christmas programs. North Dixon for a number of years. 293t3 ered and was able to resume his and their son Osborn and wife day. Frances Thomppson entertained and in 1930 they built a new home 293t3 day anniversary. A delicious lunch by his invalid wife; son, Osborn was served and many pretty gifts and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Rickard of Dixon. A daughter, Florence and Mesdames Chris Zanger, Miller an infant son preceded him in Taylor and Dorothy Stitzel and The funeral will be held at 2 P.M.

a Shorthorn or Durham bull- nual dinner at the Lutheran Dixon, with Friendship Lodge No. own in the Navy today 7, A. F. & A. M. conducting the Saturday evening a number of service and with escort from Dixon Astoria slips down the ways this 293t3 the girl friends of Jessie Weaver Commandery No. 21, Knights Tem- afternoon, Leila C. McKay, dessurprisd her on her birthday. Af- plar, which the deceased joined in cendant of the founders of Astoria WILL TRADE 3 RABBITS FOR ter an evening of games lunch was 1886 to the grave in Palmyra cem-single shot 22 rifle. Howard served Jessie's friends brought her etery. The Masons will assemble at the of champagne across the cruisthe Temple at 1:30 o'clock for the er's bows ending the 14-year period

It is your duty to carry Accident | Costing about \$8,000,000, the big soid in any quantity. They are the spring of spring of the smount of \$1,000 for 1 year for knots. She will mount nine 8-inch of the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for knots. She will mount nine 8-inch of the smount of \$1,000 for 1 year for knots. She will mount nine 8-inch of the smount of \$1,000 for 1 year for knots. She will mount nine 8-inch of the smount of \$1,000 for 1 year for knots.

Ohio Man Ate 42 Pancakes to Win Dist. Honors

Garrettsville O., Dec. 16 -(AP. -They stacked the pancakes high. TRACY KING, orchestra leader.

in his hotel apartment. Bannis-

newspaper man. He works on the

reporter on the Post.

ter is an author and former

murder case with GAINEY, star

pretty and known to have visited

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

Logan's gang! She couldn't-"

in on it, I'd like to know?"

your story straight."

into all that now.

just why I think so. I can't go

you?"

in Tracy King's apartment the

Among those suspected are

And when the pancake eating

The score: 42 five-inch buck-

Seventeen men sat down at lodge hall table last night at 7:30 P. M. Barholt, an "unknown" so since breakfast

At 10 P. M. the remaining conmore radio-active matter at night testants had to move to a side raises some interesting questions as room to make way for a dance in to whether this affects the body, the hall. A short while later Edpelin for 4 or 5-year-old tricycle, said the scientists. They demon- ward Ziska, a 28-year-old farmer Mrs. Alvin Naffziger, 722 College strated it at the annual exhibition of Freedom, O., who is Portage of the institution's scientific work county champion, had to stop at

Barholt it was "and so to bed.

WASHINGTON'S SOCIETY WILL MISS MR. LONG

Will Have To Struggle Along Without Senator Huey

tended "open house" at the new New Orleans, Dec. 16-(AP)-Senator Huey P. Long has for-Miss Agnes and Marie Sammon mally served notice to Louisiana, conference in Rochelle Sunday drawal of his name from the register, the senior Senator com-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and mented at length upon the apcently prired catalogue of the

The plight of the authorities Chambers. Miss Wanda Totten was listing him here, he said, would be pitiful "when they are called to Next Sunday the entire Sunday produce the credentials to show school offering will be sent to the justification for listing me in the

In addition, Senator Long said dren. Last Sunday the entire offer- that he had been disappointed in ing from the Ever Faithful class of Washington society. The city was the Sunday school was sent to the "far behind in manners," he declared, telling of an incident at a banquet there when soup was Dec. 16, 23, 30 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster attended served in a cup-shaped plate, with handles on either side

"Behind in Manners" "I was so new to Washington," he said, "one of the ladies at the She leaned you can drink the soup out of

"My! My! How far behind in A. C. Rapp, C. W. Hiller, Millard the country where I had come manners was that city! Why, in Nationally advertised Wednesday evening from Washing- from I had been drinking the soup ton, D. C. They left here Saturday fore I ever heard of Washington, Startling facts guaranteed true afternoon by motor on a business and without having any handles on the plate either.

The letter concluded, "for the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richolson and and I return herewith the copy delete my name from your register Protected by Pyroil breath- family were visitors on Sunday at which you so kindly sent me."

ROXBURY

By OLIVE MERRIMAN

been staying with her son. La-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olofsson were

J. F. Donough finished husking

Gale Hackman spent last week

Geraldine Hopwood was home

from her work in Dixon over the

Saturday. They had about 600

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackman.

bushels

week end.

invited guests

home Friday evening.

proved condition.

Champagne Again

Used to Christen

New U. S. Warship

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 16-(AP)

When the new 10.000-ton cruiser

of grape juice and water christen-

ing in the Pacific northwest.

ROXBURY-Mrs. Mary Hapwood

Bannister said heavily.

girl's part-'

tain went on," you can't tell about rands today. Said he couldn't "I want you to stop trying to find dames. The swellest dressed and watch what was going on around out who killed Tracy King." best looking and most ladylike act- the place if he had to keep run-

same time the girl shows up. Some-

body plugs King and Drugan starts

BROOKMAN ling one I ever saw in my life was lining to the grocery store. I don't DAVID BANNISTER under- with "Big Boy" Milano the day exactly know what to do about it.

takes to find out who killed we found him here." . . . McNEAL was referring to his Neal said crisply. "I'll put anproudest achievement — the other man out there to watch the house if Jordan leaves. The main part he had played in the capture of the New York gangster who had defied police of a dozen big cities

JULIET FRANCE, blond and only to be taken in Tremont. "You don't want to let looks de-King shortly before his death: ceive you," he went on. "If this tell Jordan he's still the errand HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked av. girl isn't mixed up with some underworld crowd why won't she it much. Good night, Cap." talk? I'll tell you why-because she knows what happens to squealers. They're all more afraid of their own crowd than anyone else." reached home and it was late when

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring him back. Be plater talks over the case with a NEAL of the detective bureau McNeal believes King and Drugan were killed by gangsters and that Juliet is involved with the same gang.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY are you going to do now?" "Give Parrott the works and see Watch the girl. If she's begun leaves were gone now, and those

big help." There was silence for several minutes. Then Bannister knocked

the ashes from his cigar. "So it's just another gangster mess!" He BANNISTER spoke slowly, "You said distastefully. "Well, Denise don't mean that," he said. "A Lang's lucky if you're right about girl like that-why, she couldn't it. Wonder if her father had any have anything to do with Mug idea of all this. I mean about where King got his money."

"Oh, couldn't she? Maybe you'll McNeal said. "He was in here THE dining room table was set to shead and tell me why she was this morning." go ahead and tell me why she was this morning."

"Who?" "Arthur Lang."

night he was killed. Maybe you'll tell me the rest of it. Just because she's got a pretty face don't I didn't hear about that," he said. percolater stood on its mat. let that fool you. Did you ever see "What did he want?" a gun man's doll who wasn't "Wanted to know what progress

pretty? Why couldn't the girl be we were making with the King into the living room. Both were case. It certainly surprised me deserted. He started back toward "Listen," Bannister said, "have when they told me he was here. the kitchen when suddenly he you any evidence to prove that The way he talked that first morn. heard steps and turned. Juliet she's-what you think she is?' | ing after King was shot he seemed | France was coming down the "If I had evidence I wouldn't be to think a policeman was poison! stairs. sitting here talking about it. Say, I got sore about it. He wasn't gowhy all the excitement? You ing to let us talk to his daughter ing. She was dressed in one of haven't fallen for the dame, have at all until I finally told him what Kate Hewlett's blue and white was what."

"I haven't fallen for her." Bannister said bitterly, "and I don't progress you've been making," folded over twice as far as it intend to. I just wanted to get Bannister said. "I wonder just should have been, yet it was behow fond Arthur Lang was of his coming. McNeal settled back in his chair prospective son-in-law."

be said, "here it is. I figure didn't waste much time on him. where my aunt is?" Drugan and King were both in on Told him we were doing all we the deal. King's been spending a could." lot of money around this town. So ! "How much would you say Lang

has Drugan. They didn't get it is worth?" playing in that orchestra. You "I've heard it was a million and know that as well as I do. Where I've heard it was five. Somewhere were in with Logan. Never mind never starve."

"Anyhow King and Drugan both "A MILLION dollars," Bannister "But I promised your aunt," the have a pretty steady source of cash "That's a lot of girl said. "She told me exactly meets this Lang girl and gets en- Islands."

burn. If he marries her he doesn't skirts?"

need his underworld friends any louger and he wants to get rid of my own and have a dozen of of eggs and bacon was before him. of them. You know what happens those grass skirt dancers just to Across the table the girl poured that the run-around! Parrott apthrone.' pears on the scene and about the

yelling that it was Parrott. So his dignity.

Drugan gets his. That's the way these gangsters work and that's "Well," he said, "I guess it's time Her hands were clasped together the picture as I see it. I'll admit for me to be on my way." He took and when she spoke the words I haven't quite figured out the half a dozen steps toward the came rapidly, carnestly. "Mr. Bandoor, then turned. "Oh, there's an nister," she said, "I-I want to "Maybe you're right about it," other thing I meant to mention. ask you to do something." Jordan raised cane because my "I tell you," the detective cap aunt sent him on a couple of er-

If I tell my aunt--"

"Don't tell her anything." Mcthing is to trail the girl in case she goes any where. We can't let her get away. That's the im-

portant thing!" "Good night."

It was late when Bannister "Well," said Bannister, "how are he awoke next morning. He looked you going to prove all this? What out the window and saw that the sky was gray. The elm tree that stood outside the window swaved wat we can get out of him. in the wind. Almost all of ita writing letters it ought to be a remaining were brown and shrunken. They danced andled grotesquely. It was a gray world outside, a cold and dreary world Bannister did not mind that. It suited his mood. Usually he whistled in his shower but this morning there was no sound but the splashing of the water. He dressed

Bannister went from the kitchen "Good morning," she said, smil-

more comfortably. "Well, then," "That's one I can't answer. I greeted her. "Have you any idea "She went to the market. Everything's ready for your breakfast

> except the eggs and bacon and I'll cook them right away." "Oh, please-!" Bannister didn't know why he felt that he couldn't

gaged to her. She has money to "Where the girls wear grass

"Sure. I'd be king of an island

and went down stairs

plate and cereal and a pitcher of cream. The bread was in the Bannister straightened. "Guess toaster, ready to be toasted. The But there was no one in sight

house dresses. It was much too "So he wanted to know what large for her and the belt was

"Good morning," Bannister

did they get it then? I figure they between the two, I suppose. He'll bother," he went on. "There's

-a good deal more than they're money. If I had a million berries how you like the eggs. I'll have carning at the State. Then King I'd head for the South Sea them cooked in just a few minutes-"

kitchen.

Five minutes later the platter wave palm leaf fans before my his coffee, handed the cup to him.

His face showed his surprise.

The girl hurried on. She said,

TINUED LONGER THAN INTENDED

Administration Plans To Keep Bureau In

Operation In '34 BY JAMES COPE (Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press)

NRA's blue eagle will continue to hands for a month. Before the where they appeared on the streets Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson fly after December 31, and a pro- eagle was ordered down from the together and Mrs. Adams received and Hugh were Sunday dinner gram soon will be announced to guests at the Josephine Merriman extend the President's re-employ- term city, more than 1,000 peopersons. ment agreement for the trades and ple signed a petition asking that Several people from this neigh- industries which do not have codes the merchant be disciplined,

sent out in August. Millions of went to great lengths to get it mermill Bond, with name and ad-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenewalt busine t men signed their names in back again, officials say. higer wage, shorter hours re-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweet call- quirements until the last day of the toilet in winter as summer. expire. They promised also to help The pupils and teachers of the get their trades organized for code

Today, many of those business-Vernon, Merritt and Olive Merri- men are under permanent codes. In 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Williams man were Mendota shoppers Tuesmoved to Pasadena, Calif. to reside LaVerne Hopwood at the Harris will remain a residium of unhospital and found him in an im- coded industries, groups with

to todays

HALIFAX is the capital of Nova Scotia. France was an EMPIRE (Louis Napoleon, emperor) during the Franco-Prussian War. William C. Bullitt is the new AMERICAN AM-BASSADOR to RUSSIA.

codes pending but not approved, or Used Crippled Boy not even in formulation. Claim Trade Value

The administration has no intention of letting these slip away from the re-employment rally for spite the ""chiseling" going on, for of Virgil George, 7 years old. which blue eagles now are being She took the boy to Kansas City, ordered down daily, officials insist Mo., without consent of his parents, the emblem of cooperation has real Mr. and Mrs. Chester George, East

hardly more than half the required charge. the same day, and later ment

HEALO is quite as necessary to

powders on the market.

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 16-(AP)-Mrs. Lucile Adams, 19, of East St.

The cite as evidence two prin- Adams with kidnaping without cipal recent occurrences: a big ransom was issued and she was candy store chain was reprived of held for the grand jury, but she the eagle for paying waitresses was tried on the delinquency

The boy, who is crippled, said rate. It appealed for reinstate- Mrs. Adams encouraged him to Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)- agreed to pay back wages to all hitch-hike with her to Kansas City

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cereal on the table. I don't need anything else."

She gave him a smile over her shoulder and hurried on to the

There was silence then for sev-McNeal snorted. Evidently he eral moments, a silence so heavy considered any comment beneath that Bannister was compelled to glance up. He saw that the girl's The younger man got to his feet. eyes had suddenly become grave.

(To Be Continued) To Solicit Money

Louis, was sentenced to 60 days in a possible new competitive reduc- jail Friday when she pleaded guilty tion of wages. Further, and de- of contributing to the delinquency St. Louis. A warrant charging Mrs.

for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago Thursday.

day to see the Santa Claus parade. days. Miss Harriet Sheap spent the Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of past week in Oregon.

Miss Annis were Dixon visitors on guests in Dixon at the home of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahman from north of town were Sunday and family of Sterling were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker of Mr. and Mrs. Glace Richwine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprader of Dixon and Mrs. Maude Spratt of Dixon work and guests at the M.B. Cliff Allen in Rochelle.

where she will spend the winter Franklin Grove won by a score of at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 34-12. Blanche Cryor.

Mrs. Herma Hanson is in Chi-

Ramsdell were visitors in Proph- Mrs. Vogt. etstown Friday.

William Burleigh. Mrs. Florence Wilson and son remained for a week's visit. Eldon and Mrs. David Harris were | The Hausen Community Club

home in Woosung Wednesday. was her birthday anniversary and won high score and her mother also the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Gilroy won low score. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, Mr. Mrs. Carl Blume and family. and Mrs. Albert Blank, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf south of Kenneth. Both Mrs. Black town.

eration Tuesday morning in Free- Cupp assisting port for the removal of a goiter,

dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. the child had suffered but a few L. Reigle from north of town. tending the meetings of the board ment in the cemetery at West France perished in the flames. of supervisors in Dixon this week. Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln and Mrs. Ella Miller were Sunday eve- | We are giving her back ning dinner guests at the home of

Mrs. Ruth Kelley and family. Mrs. Gazelle Sunday went to Kenosha, Wis. Sunday being called We are giving her back there by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Sunday. James Lookingland, his sister, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schafer and son Junior were Our faith is dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, That He knows best.

and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell motored to Rockford Saturday.

in Dixon at the home of her! daughter, Mrs. Laverne Kibble. tives here from Florida which will happily join the many people who Zephyr Hills, Florida Wednesday tend congratulations and best morning, after a trip in the Ford wishes to this most estimable coutruck of four days. During the ple. They are the kind of people trip there he assisted thirty-two men and women of today are fellows by helping them to a ride proud to count among their close with him and he made the entire riends. trip with only a fanbelt for the motor to buy in the way of re- spared for many more years to- must be interpreted now in the pairs on the trip. The grape fruit gether along life's pathway, to live light of modern conditions and the crop has been finished, 4,176 crates and enjoy those blessings which social ecoomic goals of America of fruit being marketed. Oranges come as a reward for lives well must be stated in terms of the are yet to be picked. Elwin will spent -success, peace, happiness things we covet in the highest de- day announced the payment on work in an orange grove.

The Contract Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier east of town. A delight-

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ful afternoon was spent with the THEIR HOUSE PARTY charming hostess. Mrs. William Knox of Niles Center was an out of town guest.

Pineview school was called to Des LeRoy Miller transacted business Moines, Iowa by the death of her Miss Margaret Banker took the grandmother. The school will repupils of her school to Dixon Tues- main closed until after the holi-F. H. Hausen of this place and

Miss Nellie Moser, teacher of the

Mrs. W. L. Moore and daughter, Niles Center were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell

day guests at the home of his dinner guests at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lah- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. man. Mr. and Mrs. Glace Richwine,

were Sunday dinner Dixon were week end guests at the guests at the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rich-

In the basket ball game played to leave Sunday for Oak Park Friday night with Lee Center.

Miss Cora Loescher of Dixon was Mr. and Mr. William Brucker a guest a few days this week with spent Sunday with relatives in her friend, Miss Margaret Bre-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler cago, called there by the illness of and Mrs. Emma Duffield, sisters her mother who is confined to a of J. M. Vogt were here Sunday from Rockford where they spent Supervisor and Mrs. Charles Sunday at the home of Mr, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Mrs. Annis Roe visited Monday Niles Center were here over Sun-In Sterling at the home of Mrs. day visiting at the home of her father, F. H. Hausen. Mrs. Knox

visitors at the Charles Collins planned and carried out a surprise on Mrs. James Patch, west of A surprise was featured Monday town, on Friday night. There were evening at the home of Mr. and thirty-six present to enjoy the Mrs. William Black, south of happy evening. Among other town. Mrs. Black was the victim games played were progressive and was completely surprised. It bunco at which Miss Ethel Gilroy

her nephew, Glenn Cluts. Those Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer present were: Mr. nd Mrs. Harry and son of Amboy were guests on Cluts and daughter of Rochelle; Tuesday at the home of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and Cluts and family, Mr. and Mrs. daughter June were Tuesday night William Crawford, Walter Pitzer, supper guests at the home of Mr.

and Glenn have a host of friends | The Aid society of the Methodist who will wish them many more church will meet next Thursday, December 21st. Hostess -- Mrs. Allen Norris underwent an op- Harry Emmert with Mrs. Olive national import, when fire swep.

Obituary trouble. All his friends are hoping of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon below are the Hon, James H. R. with him and his family for a was born March 25, 1933, and dieu Rodney, British officer who was December 11, 1933. Death being Miss Alice Fitch entertained for caused by pneumonia from which hours. Funeral services were held Supervisor C. L. Ramsdell is at- Thursday morning, with inter- the Duc de la Tremoille of

> "Our baby is going away, To her Maker today. A lovely fair flower She came to the earth

As pure as at birth We cry out to God, "Oh Why, Oh Mrs. T. W. Brown. But, alas, we hear no reply.

We must trust and believe 63 Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Wingert were entertained at dinner Wed- tee on the "Goal of Education. nesday at the home of their son This committee in ts discussions Mrs. Christian Walker is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, revealed that a majority of them Wedesday. The occasion was the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. mental ideals of Americans- jus Elwin Patch writes to his rela- and Mrs. M. D. Wingert. We most tice, general welfare, liberty. and He arrived at out of ripe friendship of years, ex-

It is our wish that they may be main practically the same, they and true friends Sacred Concert

The following concert by the Civic orchestra will be presented in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'colck. Caprice Vienois . Just A Cottage Small (Don Zoeller.)

Girl's Trio Lorena Buck, Pauline Trostle and Bernice Cluts.

Come Jesus, Redeemer.... Loren Gloria in Extenso......DeCost ift Thine Eyes.....Mendelsoh Chiribin In The Garden Men's Trio Don Zoeller. Scott Smith and

Virgil Wasson. The First Nowell Walking in Jerusalem Ivory Palaces (Duet.) Mighty Like a Rose......Nevin low Worm.

lent Night-Orchestra and Trio. St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday school and Bible Class a

Preaching at 2:30. Holy Com-

The Christmas Stocking Doris Kinney and Donald Petrie Santa's Pixies (Song).....School Love Doris Jean Kinne Jack FrostRaymond Petr. A Lullaby Marcella Fu Annie and Willie's Prayer (Read

ing).... Mary Eileen Souder Jingle Bells Jingle Bells Scho Shoes or Stockings...Leona Petr Nursery Rhymes..... Doris Jea Kinney and Donald Petrie Play-"A Bit of Puritan Fun."

Old Santa Claus Doris Jea Kinney Goodbye Junior Kelle

ENDED IN TRAGEDY

satisfying occupation.

Equality of opportunity.

goals covers much, and as they are

they become entirely practicable in

new educational order and proper

they may complete their assign-

Mrs. Sunday presented this ma-

Chrstmas Tree

Election of Officers

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fficers are

The Garnet Chapter O. E. S.

ay night, which resulted as fol-

World Patron-Frank Kesse!-

Associate Matron - Margaret

Associate Patron - Edward A

Treasurer- Mrs. Charlotte Kes-

Associate Conductress - Mrs. M

Presbyterian Notes

Leader, Muriel Kness. Topic:

Suppose the World were Without

A candle-lighting installation

ervice for the newly-elected offi-

he evening church services. The

Sunday school at 9:30.

Evening worship at 7:00

Harold Buck, President.

Ruth Cupp, Vice Pres.

Georgia Peterman, Rec. Sec.

Secretary-Mrs. Olive Cupp.

Conductress - Irene Kness,

Ecoomic security,

Mental security.



What began as a gay week-end party ended in a tragedy of interthe Whitchurch, England, country nome of Mrs. Leander J. McCor-Delores May Mershon, daughter mick (above), of Chicago. Shown filled in a leap from a window to scape the flames, and his wife, a former Seattle girl, who was inured when she leaped with him

Santa Claus-?

Woman's Club Notes Fourteen members responded to roll call with a Christmas poem at the December meeting of the Woman's Club held at the home of

The program of the day was centered around the topic of "Eddepartment of club work. Elizabeth Sunday presented some recommendations of the Nationa. Educational Association Commit still believed in the original fundathese ideals must be made to fit the changed conditions. First, the; looked back to the national goals of America as they were intended when our government was founded, and although our ideals regree for the largest possible numbers of Americans. goals are as follows

Sound biological endowment Physical security Effective participation

olving culture An active, flexible personality.

eers will be held at the opening of

Eunice Miller, Secretary. Billy Black, Treasurer, Florence Blekking and June Hatch, Pianists. Georgia Peterman and Florence Blekking, Choristers.

Miss Esther Dizmang, Sponsor. -C. P. Blekking, Minister. Methodist Notes Sunday school at 10:00. Church service at 11:00.

honor of J R. Hamilton, a ly published Hamilton has sent a message and wo poems for the occasion. Special nusic by the choir, Evening service at 7:30. The Civ-Orchestra, directed by Prof. Ne.

ox will render a program of real ld-time Christmas Carols. -Charles D. Wilson, Pastor. Brethren Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:30. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock a emperance program will be given under the direction of the Wonan's Organization of the church C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:00. Preaching at 7:45

Welcome to all our services. -O. D. Buck, Elder.

PAID INTEREST TODAY Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15-(AP)-

State Treasurer John C. Martin to schedule of \$900,000 interest on the Ten of these \$20,000,000 unemployment relies bond issue. The bonds returned 414 per cent, with the payment coming from gasoline taxes allocated to counties which use the 1932 relief funds. The first payment of \$1,500,-000 on the principal will be made a Induction into and progress in a year from today.

OREGON NEWS

west of town, has been ill for sevor suggestions in working out a eral days and confined to her bed. Mrs C. H. Glenn is ill of a social-economic goals, in order that nervous disorder.

ent of school was here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this terial in a thorough way, basing her presentation on the "Illinois rural schools that have met the Teacher" magazine for November, requirements to become standard schools.

The Ogle County Schoolmasters'

the south part of main street. It the Earlville school and former is hoped to have the tree lighted by Saturday night. This is a was a recent visitor among friends community tree, and plans are being made for a program to be held

all the children will be asked to farm south of Oregon to the resising Christmas Carols. The tree is

D. C. makes an ideal place for such a The literary department of the Woman's Club met Friday afternoon in the Art room of the pubreld their election of officers Mon- had charge of the program and gave a review of the book "Beverdge and the Progressive Era," by Worthy Matron - Mrs. Kathryn

Mrs. E. D. Etnyre and daughter, Miss Harriett and Mrs. Blanche Strong were Rockford shoppers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton were Chicago visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter

parent-teacher associations

Newly elected officers of the

Advisor-Charles Reed. Banker-Leo Stout. Secretary-C. V. Speed Escort-Paul Harshman. Watchman-Raymond Pettinger Sentry-Nellis Bechtold. Trustees-John Bechtold. uller, John Berberic.

Physicians-Dr. W. Shirley Tilton post of the Amer-

Presbyterian Church

Methodist Church

ermon topic. Church of God

Rev. G. E. Marsh has chosen as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock

OUR CHRISTMAS

CLUBCHECK

MADE THIS

POSSIBLE

BRANDED SON'S KILLER BY WIFE

honored their daughter, Miss Re-

becca, whose marriage takes place

members of the wedding party at

Mesdames Leon A. Zick, Martin

V. Peterman, S. D. Crowell and L.

Warmolts attended a recital at

Rockford College Monday after-

noon, sponsored by Marquis

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles were

visitors the early part of the week

with the former's parents, Mr. and

Miss Flo Finkboner was a recent

Mrs. E. D. Landers entertained

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dodson of

Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Reid and

Mrs. Frank Reed attended a mis-

cellaneous shower given by Mr.

and Mrs. John Reed of Rockford

A car Jolight service by the M.

E. church choir is being prepared

to be given Sunday afternoon, Dec.

Sinnissippi chapter, O. E. S. will

hold a stated meeting Thursday

evening, Dec. 21. There will be an

election of officers and following

the business meeting there is to

be a Christmas party and ex-

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring

Christmas party and contest to

elect a beauty queen for Ogle

coptest. The date is Saturday

Dec. 16 at 7:30 P. M. at the Coli-

seum. The program consists of

music by the Forreston high school

band, a play-Hist, She's a Man'

-directed by Miss Marie Gittleson

of Creston. Music by Raymond

Mesdames Oscar Milburn, Wil-

bur Zahn, Lois Zahn of Rockford

and Mrs. Mae Avery of Bloming-

GRANTED PATENT

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Washington, D. C. Dec. 16 - A

patent has just been granted to

George I. Welsh of Dixon, Ill., for

Read the ads in the Telegraph this

differential gear for vehicles.

Miss Ruby Nash, Mrs. B.

to compete in the state

for Miss Mary Reed who is to be

married Sunday, Dec. 24.

change of gifts.

county

Weinreich.

guest of Miss Dorothy Hoover in

Mrs. Peter Lee in DeKalb.

Reitzel, head of the Art depart-

dinner Friday Frening.

Saturday,

ment.

Rockford.

Murdock.

by entertaining the

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

of the Christian church met Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs. George

Adams. The following officers were

President-Mrs. Gail Snyder

Vice Pres .- Mrs. Robert Fouke

Secretary-Mrs. Fannie Miller

The Missionary Society of the

Christian church will hold an all

day meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19 at

the parsonage with a picnic dinner at noon. The program will be at

The regular quarterly meeting of

Music Director- Mrs. R. Blough

Christian worker's superintendent

Messenger agent and correspond-

Ushers- Edgar Forney, Lloyd

Finance commistee-H. M Stauf-

Ministerial committee - Price

A budget for the new year was

approved and several resolutions

NACHUSA ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McWethy

and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Moats all of Dixon were entertain-

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Pitzer spent a few days this

week in Franklin Grove visiting his

The Missionary Society met in

the church basement in an all day's

meeting. At noon a picnic dinner

was enjoyed by the members and

several visitors. Mrs. Ed Dysart

Harry Weigle, commissioner of

this township has 14 CWA men

working for him in the gravel pit

and graveling roads. They are mak-

Mrs. Ivan Spangler and family

of Kenosha. Wis., are visiting rela-

tf news it ms—social or otherwise tf

Emmert of Dixon were present.

ing fine progress in their work.

tives here this week.

Harry Weigle Sunday.

brother, Harve and family

Summers, John Cunningham, Ce-

fer, R. O. Blough, I. M. Forney

the church of the Brethren was

held Wednesday evening. The fol-

Church clerk-Fred J. Miller

lowing officers were elected:

-Rev. C. W. Stauffer

ent-Alice Warner

cil Stauffer

were adopted.

Treasurer-Mrs. Clarence Webb

Pianist-Mrs. George Adams

Teacher-Mrs. Flora Couch

elected:

ray, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie Scott will be

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock at the leader and the topic will be,

dinner Friday evening in honor of | "Healing the world's distress."

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas grab bag.

the birthday anniversary of her There will be an election of offihusband and the thirty-fifth wed- ers to be followed by the annual

POLO-The Loval Workers class

BY MRS. A. TILTON

Each of the above mentioned Oregon-The Rebekah order will read, provoke much discussion hold a Christmas party Tuesday Certainly they are ideals and many evening, Dec. 19. A program has problems must be solved before been prepared and gifts will be our educational system. The N. E. exchanged. Mrs. Cora Althouse, residing A. committee welcomes criticisms

The assistant state superintend-

The merchants on main street club held its regular meeting on raised sufficient funds to have a Thursday evening in Byron. beautiful Christmas tree placed in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tholen are Saturday evening, Dec. 23, when moving this week from the Tholen

dence of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes placed in the center of the street on Franklin street at the four corners of the Postoffice, pool room, Dierdorff store a business trip to Washington, and John Vogt hardware store. It

Claude Bowers

of Grand Tower, Ill. arrived last week-end to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carpenter. They will remain until after the first of the year.

County Superintendent of Schools The appointive officers will be George F. Cann visited the Carth- Accused by his wife of beating published later when the installaof both schools. Young People's Meeting at 6:30.

Modern Woodmen order for the slain child is shown below. ensuing year are: Consul-Amos Ehmen.

and Dr. L. Warmolts. ican Legion is planning to present tom Regiment." The date has been worship, "More Than a Prophet.

set for Friday, January 19 at the who is writer of the play and world loves. This will be a Hamilton service author of the popular book recent- Luther League at 6:30 with Ver-"The Fountain of non Nordm youth.

> "Relative Right" will be the heme of Rev. R. E. Chandler's ter Ann will leave Saturday evesermon for the Sunday morning ning for their home in Blaine

Rev. E. O. Storer will speak on Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinson, "Social Truth' as his Sunday Attorney and Mrs. Francis



Accused by his wife of beating their 3-year-old son to death, Donald K. Smith, 30, above, Littleton, Col., farmer, was spirited away to Denver for safety when a crowd gathered at the Littleton jail, causing fears of possible lynching. The slain child is shown below.

age and Husking Peg schools on their 3-year-old son to death, Don-Wednesday and Friday evenings ald K. Smith, 30, above, Littleton,

his subject for the second of a

Rev. J. E. Dale has selected as a home talent play, "The Phan- his topic for the Sunday morning Coliseum. The production and the subject will be "We Have Seen rehearsals will be under the sup- His Star." This is a story of ervision of Major Ellsworth Wilson Christmas songs which all the

subject "Better Ways of Sharing

Wednes ay.



ton were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay. and helped in the organization of Colo., farmer, was spirited away to Shelly and Mrs. George Etnyre Denver for safety when a crowd have been appointed as a commitgathered at the Littleton jail, caus- tee to investigate the needs of ing fears of possible lynching. The families of the unemployed and cooperate with the various church- Mrs. Collins Dysart and Mrs Hugh es that Christmas baskets may be provided for all needy families.

> series of sermons leading up to Christmas "With Those Who Wait." Five new members were admitted to the church on Dec. 8. A Frank Christmas program by the Sunday school children is being prepared Bowen and will be given Thursday eve ning St. Pauls Lutheran Church

> > For the evening service at 7:30

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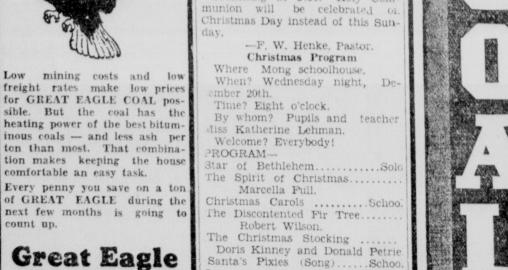
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